

1,300 Japanese Troops Start Direct Attack Upon Peiping

Move From East, South Without Awaiting Reinforcements

SEVERE FIGHTING

Chinese Force Jap Detachment to Retreat In Earlier Clash

Tientsin, China.—(AP)—Thirteen hundred Japanese troops from the East Hopeh and Fengtai railway junction garrisons began today a concerted and direct attack on China's ancient and walled city of Peiping.

Without awaiting arrival of further Manchoukuo reinforcements, the Japanese directed their attack against the city from the east and the south.

The troops drove to the very shadow of the ancient capital's walls in motor trucks and under the protection of armored cars and Japanese infantrymen, supported by light field pieces.

They threw themselves against the Chinese defenders of the four eastern and southern gates, but the Chinese, semi-official Chinese reports said, withstood the assault.

Virtual Blockade
The Japanese attackers were forced to content themselves with establishing a virtual blockade of two sides of Peiping.

The Japanese also succeeded in cutting communications and supply lines between Peiping and Nanyuan barracks, immediately to the south. The two Chinese brigades stationed there were cut off from other units of the Chinese 29th route army, except by a southern and roundabout route.

Chinese troops succeeded in removing sections of railway track skirting the southern and eastern walls of Peiping, to prevent the approach of Japanese armored trains.

Peiping—General Sung Chieh-Yuan's 29th Chinese Route army today forced a heavy supported detachment of Japanese troops to retreat toward their Fengtai base after they had been driven back on Peiping's southern wall in two hours of hand-to-hand fighting.

The big swords of the Chinese infantry clashed in the sultry noon sunshine with the bayonets of the Japanese at the strategic railway bridge a half mile south of the walls.

The Japanese formed one of the advance units of a reported 10,000 troops rushing to the North China battle area from Manchoukuo, the state Japan carved out of Chinese Manchuria.

The Japanese detachment was advancing on the Nanyuan airfield and barracks, eight miles south of Peiping, when they were met half way by Chinese troops and gradually driven back on the southern wall before they turned and retreated.

Heavy Casualties
Before wheeling toward Fengtai, the Japanese headquarters and base in the Peiping battle area, they made a determined stand at the railway bridge where the heaviest fighting of the engagement took place. Heavy casualties were reported suffered by both sides.

As they retreated the Japanese were reported to have torn up the railway tracks in the vicinity.

Another Japanese force was said to have launched a futile attack on Nanyuan itself at the same time the column from the north went into action.

An unconfirmed report from Chinese sources said five Japanese bombers bombed the Nanyuan barracks and airfield eight miles south of Peiping.

Meanwhile fighting was reported in the southern Chinese quarters of the city.

Gate Is Closed
At the height of the battle outside the walls, Japanese and Korean citizens who reside in the district were said to have attempted to escape into the old Tartar city—the northern section—only to find the gate closed.

Turn to page 4 col. 6

Making Meals More Interesting

Recent National Cookery contest in New York was run like a sports event before a large ring-side, a radio commentator, judges and referee. Well, home cooking too should be a sport. Any woman should be able to serve her husband with a well done upper cut, preferably from the flank, chuck it in two or three rounds and, when he leads with his chin, carve out a new career for herself. Best training is with good used household articles listed in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one won:

KEROSENE STOVE—Built over, 1837 model, "New Perfection," 6 mos. old, 1019 N. Division, Telephone 6319.

Received 24 calls and sold stove first night ad appeared.

PILOTS ON MOSCOW-SAN FRANCISCO FLIGHT



Mikhael Gromoff (right), soviet air ace, is pilot of the red-winged Russian plane which is flying from Moscow over the North pole, with San Francisco as its destination. Andrei Yumoshoff (left) is co-pilot. The fliers today were reported to have reached the northeast corner of British Columbia, and should reach San Francisco at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, Appleton time.

Soviet Airmen are Flying Over British Columbia on Transpolar Hop to America

Seattle.—(AP)—At 12 o'clock noon (C. S. T.) today, the army signal corps here reported the Russian transpolar fliers wireless 'advise where to go; coast or east?'

The message gave no position, but army officers estimated the plane was about 360 miles north of the United States boundary near the 120th parallel in British Columbia.

A. Vartanian, Amtorg (Russian Trading corporation) engineer and soviet flight representative here, wireless the fliers to turn east to avoid storms reported in the Canadian Rockies.

Vartanian said later he might recommend the plane make Chicago its flight terminus instead of San Francisco, "depending on storm conditions."

Seattle.—(AP)—The army signal corps Alaska communications office here received its first message direct from the Russian transpolar fliers at 10:35 a. m. (C.S.T.) today when the plane reported itself at latitude 58 degrees 30 minutes and longitude 120.

Army officers said this indicated the plane had reached northern British Columbia between Ft. Nelson and Hudson's Hope.

Ft. Nelson is in the northeast corner of British Columbia; Hudson's Hope, in the Peace river area to the southward, is near the Alberta border and about 700 miles from the United States.

At the rate they have been flying, the fliers should reach the Puget sound sector about 5:30 p. m. (C.S.T.) and San Francisco by 2 a. m. Wednesday (C.S.T.), army officers said.

The signal corps reported earlier the soviet plane messaged "Everything O.K." at 6:21 a. m. C.S.T. to the Canadian signal station at Ft. Smith, Canada.

The message at that time said the plane was over Great Bear Lake, latitude 66, longitude 122.

San Francisco.—(AP)—After battling a snowstorm and gale crossing the North pole, three soviet airmen in Russia's second transpolar flight

Eight More Sentenced To Death in Russia

Moscow.—(AP)—A. B. Mdivani, former soviet commercial attaché at Paris, and seven others were sentenced to death for treason, terrorism and conspiracy in Tiflis and Georgia on July 9, said a communique in the Tiflis newspaper arriving here today.

"All pleaded guilty to treason as expressed through espionage on behalf of fascist circles in one of the foreign countries," the newspaper communique read, and to simultaneous wrecking action in the national economy of Georgia.

The court sentenced all the enemies of the people as traitors to the highest measure of social defense, to be shot.

Mdivani's name was mentioned frequently during the January conspiracy trial in Moscow, and he had been under arrest for nearly a year.

82,000 Fine Assessed In Illicit Liquor Case

Marquette.—(AP)—County Judge William F. Haase today fined John Kurovski, town of Porterfield, \$2,000 with the alternative of a one to three year term in state prison after Kurovski pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal manufacture of liquor. State treasury agents said they found two stills of 150 and 1,500 gallon capacities on Kurovski's farm Saturday.

Cheesemaker Reports \$300 Holdup at Madison

Madison.—(AP)—Carl Bieri, 60, Dane county cheesemaker, reported to police that four young men forced him into a car outside a west side tavern last night, took him to Viles park and robbed him of \$300.

Loyalists in Air Raids on Three Fronts

Government in Greatest Display of Aerial Power Since War Began

HELPS BASQUE FRONT

Santander Defenders Launch Counter-Offensive Against Franco

Madrid.—(AP)—Government offensives, bolstered by air power the Madrid forces never before have shown, hammered insurgent lines today on three separate fronts.

Waves of government fighting planes bombed insurgent batteries and machine gunner troops near Villanueva del Pardillo, making it virtually impossible for them to send reinforcements to the front west of Madrid.

On the Basque front in northern Spain, government airplanes flew low over the insurgents' zig-zag line from Somorostro on the Santander highway to the Yamaseda sector.

Basque troops defending Santander against Generalissimo Franco's Franco's northwest drive launched a counter-offensive under cover of the aerial protection.

Attack on Another Front
Government forces also pressed their attack on the Zaragoza-Teruel front, east of Madrid. They were reported to have penetrated Albaracin, 23 miles west of Teruel, and to have reached the outskirts of Alfajarin, only 11 miles from Zaragoza.

Three insurgent bombers raided the port of Valencia, seat of the Spanish central government, dropping several big bombs along the waterfront.

Three persons were killed, several others injured and some buildings destroyed before government anti-aircraft batteries drove off the raiders.

Insurgent concentrations were held in their rearward positions on the Madrid front. Fleets of government aircraft, cutting off the insurgent defenses at Brunete and Villanueva del Pardillo from reinforcements, strafed troops and trucks which sought shelter in groves of olive trees.

Strengthened Basques
The display of air strength on the Basque front was reported to have stiffened resistance to General Franco's almost undefined march toward Santander, last important government-held port on the bay of Biscay.

The planes roared low over insurgent positions for 16 hours, intensively machine gunning and bombing the lines. Insurgent entrenchments on four peaks between Carranza and Valmaseda were reported destroyed in two raids by government planes.

General Sebastian Pozas, commander of the government forces in the Zaragoza-Teruel sector, reported Albaracin, "not only has been completely surrounded but also government troops are now fighting in the streets of the town."

Father's Truck Kills Child at Logging Camp
Ironwood, Mich.—(AP)—Katherine, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guden, was fatally injured today when a loaded logging truck operated by her father was accidentally backed over her at the Guden camp in Ironwood township.

The father warned several of his children away from the truck before getting into the cab, but Katherine was evidently underneath the heavy vehicle where he could not see her. The body will be taken to Auburnroad, Wis., tonight for burial. The child is survived by her parents and seven brothers and sisters.

Chicago Boy Stabbed Nearly Twenty Times

Chicago.—(AP)—Walter Glos, 7, was stabbed nearly twenty times in the neck, chest and hands today and said "daddy did it" to police taking him to a hospital.

The father, Walter, 45, was struck on the head with a butt of a shotgun when his brother-in-law, Joseph Hebel, apparently tried to protect the boy, police said.

"Daddy is sick in the head," the boy mumbled.

BULLETIN

Washington.—(AP)—The house passed today and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for grasshopper eradication.

Escaped Tennessee Bank Robber Is Placed Under Arrest at Madison

Madison.—(AP)—Madison police announced today they had arrested Clyde Butler, convicted bank robber who escaped from the Tennessee state prison at Nashville June 1.

The police acted upon a tip from Tennessee officials that the fugitive was supposed to be keeping company with a girl student attending the University of Wisconsin summer session.

They trailed him to a local drugstore where he was placed in custody. At the time of his arrest Butler was accompanied by the co-ed, whose name police refused to reveal.

Citizens' Groups To Be Organized In 75 Communities

Johnstown, Pa.—(AP)—The citizens' committee of strike-weary Johnstown announced yesterday more than 75 communities, civic organizations and groups had accepted invitation to meet here next Thursday to organize a national chain of citizens committees.

The committee said Racine, Wis., was one of the cities which sent its acceptance.

Francis C. Martin, chairman of the organization, said the purpose would be to find ways and means of providing "the protection of the fundamental right of workers to pursue their occupations peacefully and within the law."

Governor Signs Funds Bill for Northern Areas

Assures \$750,000 for Settlement of Unpaid Relief Claims

Madison.—(AP)—The executive office cleared the way today for settlement of unpaid relief claims of 28 northern Wisconsin counties totaling \$750,000.

Governor LaFollette signed into law the Nelson bill appropriating that sum to pay the counties for expenses incurred from last January to June 1.

Officials said that about one-half of the allotments will be paid out at once and the balance will be forwarded later from the general fund. The entire appropriation is to be met by proceeds of the 25 per cent emergency taxes on inheritances and gifts.

The allotments go only to those hard-pressed counties which have been carried by the state public welfare department. The department's funds ran out last January and most of the counties, which were promised from 50 to 95 per cent of their costs, have been operating on credit through merchants.

Estimated Amounts
In round figures the welfare department estimated the following sums are due the counties under the appropriation bill (exact figures to be certified by the department later):

Adams \$2,010; Ashland \$48,820; Barron \$19,720; Bayfield \$40,840; Burnett \$25,200; Crawford \$9,300; Door \$9,400; Douglas \$121,160; Florence \$12,400; Forest \$30,970;

Iron \$25,020; Jackson \$2,280; Juneau \$30,500; Langlade \$50,280; Lincoln \$38,530; Marinette \$37,390; Oconto \$31,300;

Ondaga \$28,990; Polk \$20,120; Price \$23,380; Rock \$22,580; Sawyer \$19,090; Taylor \$13,520; Vilas \$14,360; Washburn \$28,610; Waushara \$19,110; Shawano \$9,780; Oneida-Hobart Indians \$1,370—total \$728,110.

11 Men Liberated in Ballot Recount Fraud

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Eleven Detroit men, convicted of fraud in connection with the 1934 state election recount, were released yesterday from the Southern Michigan prison and the Detroit House of Correction with full paroles.

Governor Murphy commuted sentences and approved paroles last week.

Those released were charged originally with minor roles in the recount fraud, and had been in prison since last December.

State Senator Anthony J. Wilkowiak and Elmer E. O'Hara, former state Democratic chairman, remained in prison.

Those released were: James Garrett, Lester Currier, Joseph Greshier, Charles Clark, Vincent Murphy, T. Emmett McKenzie, Joseph W. Neil, Chester Pons, Alfred J. Skiffington, Anthony J. Gallagher and William J. Wilson.

Zimny Intoxication Charge Is Dismissed

Fond du Lac.—(AP)—Circuit Judge C. M. Davidson dismissed yesterday a charge of driving while intoxicated which had been filed against Clarence R. Zimny, Milwaukee, state beverage tax division enforcement agent.

The dismissal motion followed a retrial ordered by Judge Davidson, who had reversed on appeal the conviction by a municipal court jury.

Judge Davidson entered the case when an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt.

No Renewal of Heat Wave for At Least Day

Little Change in Temperature Forecast for Badger State

HOTTER ELSEWHERE

Survey in 25 States Shows Heat Took at Least 357 Lives

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Cooler weather, which thundershowers brought to most of Wisconsin today after six days of oppressive heat, was expected by Federal Meteorologist Frank Coleman to continue at least another day.

Coleman predicted there would not be much change in temperature today, although the western part of the state, he said, would be warmer. He forecast scattered thundershowers.

Temperature drops since yesterday ranged from 5 to 12 degrees. The mercury stood at 72 here this morning.

The storms yesterday caused damage at several places in the state. At Milwaukee, lightning destroyed a barn, valued at \$5,000, owned by the Parkway Riding academy. Twenty-eight horses were led to safety. Lightning also caused damage to several homes.

Rail, Road Washouts
At Mayville, Milwaukee road officials reported track washouts. Highways were washed out at several points. Some crop damage was reported.

Louis Krueger, 53-year-old Mayville farmer was killed by lightning as he operated a tractor.

Heavy rain fell for two hours at Kenosha yesterday, and the mercury fell from 90 to 80 degrees. Rain recorded a maximum of 92, but a two-hour rain and a lake wind pushed the mercury down to 72.

Varying rainfall, from a sprinkle to a heavy downpour, was recorded in Manitowish county. At Oshkosh, a light rain brought the thermometer down to 75 from a top of 85. Fond du Lac reported a rapid drop from the maximum of 93 after an inch of rain fell. There was some crop damage at that section. The top temperature at LaCrosse yesterday was 88 degrees. Late in the day it had dropped to 82.

Warmer weather was forecast for most of the nation today after an interlude of thundershowers that provided temporary relief to nearly all of the 25 states held in the grip of a week-old heat wave.

J. R. Lloyd, government meteorologist, said the only cool spot on the heat-stricken area was a "narrow belt" extending from southwestern Kansas to southeastern Minnesota.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 357 persons in 25 states died from causes attributable to the prolonged heat wave. New York led with a total of 68.

In Chicago two heavy downpours yesterday sent temperatures down 15 degrees from the day's high of 88.

Nine inches of rainfall flooded streets and basements of business houses at Blockton, Iowa. The first rain since mid-June checked the heat in northern South Dakota. Showers also broke the hot spell in the New England states. Heavy rains last night caused unestimated damage in rural districts near Wheeling, W. Va.

House Overrides Farm Loans Veto

Vote Is 260 to 97; Senate Still to Act on Low Interest Measure

Washington.—(AP)—The house overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on farm loans for two more years.

With a two-thirds majority of those voting required to override Speaker Bankhead announced the vote was 260 to 97. The senate has yet to act.

House action came after an hour's debate during which the chief executive's objections to the legislation were criticized and defended.

It was the second time this session the house had overridden a veto. Several weeks ago it joined the senate in overriding legislation extending the time in which World War veterans might convert term life insurance policies.

Under terms of the vetoed legislation, the interest rate on federal land bank loans would remain at 3 1/2 per cent during the 1933 fiscal year and advance to 4 per cent in 1934. The short-term land bank commission loan rate would be reduced from 3 to 4 per cent during the two years.

Window Washer Killed In Five-Floor Plunge

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Herbert Blackman, 27, was killed yesterday in a plunge from the fifth floor of a Milwaukee building as he was preparing to wash windows.

Blackman struck a concrete ledge at the base of the structure and then rolled into the river which adjoins the building.

Ray Weber, a fellow-workman, said a rope hitch on the scaffolding gave way as it was being adjusted.

Early Showdown Seen in Senate On Court Fight

Bailey Says Congress Seeks Powers Denied By Tribunal

CLOSE VOTE SURE

Final Ballot May Be Reached in 10 Days Or 2 Weeks

Washington.—(AP)—Senator Copeland (D-N. Y.) called upon President Roosevelt in the senate to drop the court bill and counsel with his congressional leaders to "reestablish the Democratic party."

In the fifth speech against the administration's bill, Copeland assailed the president for failing to consult Democratic members of congress on policy, complained the administration was called "New Deal" rather than Democratic and warned against a permanent split in the party.

"If there be those here," Copeland said, "who prefer to be Democrats, let them stand up and declare the faith."

"Are you Democrats with the courage of Jackson and Cleveland, and the idealism of Jefferson and Wilson; or are you deaf and blind followers of what in the beginning was an administration of strength and noble purposes, but which is becoming so weighted with debt and promises that only God in his mercy can save it?"

Declaring that "disaster is not far ahead of us," Copeland suggested the president counsel with his congressional leaders "to reunite his followers and to reestablish the Democratic party."

"The president still has in his power to retain the friendship and respect of good Democrats who are on the way to being grieved in the spirit and permanently estranged from him," the New Yorker said.

Washington.—(AP)—Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) asserted today the administration's court bill was "confessionally" an attempt to obtain for congress power that the supreme court said it did not have.

The tall North Carolinian, his voice still hoarse from two hours of speaking yesterday, earnestly told the senate:

"If you want more power, don't get it by legislation. There is only one source of power in America. The source of power in America is the people of America."

The former Baptist editor concluded with a warning that he and his associates in opposition to the bill were fighting a "holy cause."

"Very respectfully," he said, "let all take notice, those of us who oppose this measure are actuated by conviction. We know that our cause is a holy cause. You are dealing with devoted men."

No Filibuster
Forecasts of a court bill showdown in ten days or two weeks came today from some senators on both sides.

Opposition leaders, declaring they had 44 certain votes and half dozen others "within reach," said there was no need for a filibuster.

"We can win without it," commented Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) at the start of the fourth day's attack on the controversial measure.

Administration chieftains, on the other hand, struck by their contention that they had enough votes to pass the compromise bill. It authorizes appointment of one additional supreme court justice each year if members over 75 do not retire.

The opposition strategists predicted approval of a motion to send the bill back to the judiciary committee, which would sidetrack it at least for the remainder of this session. The motion probably will be made as soon as they have finished their case.

Lineup Unchanged
Publicly, the lineup still was 40 against the compromise measure and 39 for it. Several of the remaining 17, however, were committed privately one way or the other.

Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) who started speaking against the bill late yesterday, retained the floor.

Turn to page 17 col. 8

Equity Union Asks House and Senate To Override Veto

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—(AP)—The Wisconsin Farmers Equity Union, through its president K. W. Hones, today sent telegrams to Washington protesting President Roosevelt's veto of a bill extending low interest rates on farm mortgages.

The telegrams sent to Speaker Bankhead of the house and Vice President Garner of the senate, said: "Please tell United States congressmen Wisconsin farmers keenly regret President Roosevelt's veto of a bill extending low interest rates on farm mortgages. Our farmers are struggling heroically to meet present interest and taxes and to avoid foreclosure proceedings. Why make the load heavier now? We petition senate and house to override the veto."

SOMERSET CHILD DROWNS

Somerset, Wis.—(AP)—Clarence Stese, 3 son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stese, drowned in Apple river late yesterday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Receives Five New Families

St. Matthew Members Discuss New Mission at Kimberly

Five new families were received into membership in St. Paul Lutheran church and two families in St. Matthew Lutheran church at quarterly meetings of the two congregations last night. At the meeting at St. Matthew church the members discussed the new Lutheran mission at Kimberly which is under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin synod, the first services for which will be held next Sunday. The local church will loan hymnals and later will take an offering to help the mission.

Last Sunday morning holy communion was celebrated at the German service at St. Paul church and the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, preached at both English and German services on the theme, "The Only Satisfying Waters of Salvation."

A meeting of the church council this evening and an ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening are the two special events scheduled for this week at First Lutheran church. The ice cream social which will be sponsored by the Senior Luther League will begin at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and continue until 8 in Fellowship hall. Miss Vera Mielke is chairman of the social and Miss Mildred Bieritz is assisting, while tickets are being handled by Leland Brockman. The scrapbook which recently won first place in the state competition and second in the international contest among Lutheran Leagues of the American Lutheran church will be on display at the social. Last Sunday the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, preached on "God Answers Prayers."

Circle Plans Picnic
Social welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will entertain the women of First Evangelical and Reformed church at a picnic at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. Supper will be served and a social hour will follow. "The Upward Look" was the subject of a sermon given by the Rev. A. Guenther at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday.

C. W. Y. of First Congregational church will hold a picnic this evening at the Thessenshusen cottage on Lake Winnebago. The Rev. John W. Wilson, the Rev. Horace W. Parsons, and Mrs. Wilson are attending a ministers' retreat this week at Foodland lodge, Elcho. Mr. Parsons, assistant pastor of the local church, preached last Sunday on "The Rock of Our Faith." The Rev. L. E. Schlaghauf, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church, who preached on "The Present Need" last Sunday at First Methodist Episcopal church in the absence of the pastor, conducted a quarterly conference Monday night at Niagara, Wis.

Talks at Tabernacle
The Rev. W. H. Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., pastor evangelist for the American Anti-Narcotic association, will speak this evening at Appleton Gospel tabernacle on the subject, "Our American Prison System—What Is Wrong?" Sunday morning he spoke at First Baptist church in place of the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Spangler.

"Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following citations from the Bible were included: "And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it; For this is my blood of the new Testament which is shed for many for the remission of sins. And He came out and went as he was wont, to the mount of Olives, and His disciples also followed Him. And when He was at the place He said unto them, Pray that ye enter not into temptation. And He was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and kneeled down and prayed. And there appeared an angel unto Him from heaven, strengthening Him."

The Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, spoke last Sunday at First Evangelical and Reformed church on "The Second Mile."

Helen Wills Moody May Seek Divorce

Former Tennis Champion Says She Is in Nevada 'To Rest'

Reno, Nev.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, sometime queen of the tennis courts, was established at a resort near this divorce center today. Her lawyer said she "may later on seek a divorce."

The tennis star was married seven years ago to wealthy Frederick S. Moody, Jr., of San Francisco. Attorney Robert M. Price of Reno, whom she visited yesterday after her arrival, said:

"Mrs. Moody is living in Nevada and expects to be here for some time. All that I can say now is that she was at my office and consulted with me and she may later on seek a divorce."

The former women's tennis champion of the world was less definite. She said she had established herself at Glenbrook at Lake Tahoe resort, merely "to rest."

Mrs. Moody's sister-in-law, Mrs. Corbitt Moody, said in San Francisco that a divorce was contemplated.

"Yes, it's true," the sister-in-law

Resort Business 'Just Fair Up to Present, Report

Rhineland—(P)—Resort owners, resort associations, hotels, and officials in the north central Wisconsin summer tourist area scanned their books today and reported that despite early predictions of a tourist boom in 1937, business so far is "just fair."

Resort men, nevertheless, said they have an unusually large number of reservations for later in the season, especially in August. All noted a big increase in the number of housekeeping cottages being rented for long periods. They said many new faces are to be seen and that professional men form a large part of the trade.

Resort association officials anticipated that the late season business will help fulfill predictions that 1937 was to have been the "best year in history" of the tourist trade.

County Officers Going to Joint Convention Soon

Court Clerks, Treasurers And Registers of Deeds to Meet at Rhineland

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, and A. L. Collar, register of deeds will attend a joint annual convention of registers of deeds, clerks of the circuit courts and county treasurers July 19 and 20 at Rhineland.

Sessions of the convention will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the courthouse and Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago county, will preside. T. M. Wardwell, Rhineland, county manager, will give the welcome and Adolph Kishman, chairman of the board of supervisors in Oneida county, and H. H. Martin, president of the chamber of commerce at Rhineland, will give talks. Will Moran, Pierce county, will respond for the county treasurers, R. L. Dwyer, Brown county, for the registers of deeds, and R. J. Emmerman, Chippewa county, for the treasurers.

Separate meetings of each group will be held at 9:30. R. S. Mallow of the Wisconsin tax commission will talk on "New Legislation" for the county treasurers and discussion will follow. A. J. O'Melia, an attorney, will speak on court procedure and duties of the clerk at the clerks' meeting, and Byron L. Kimball, examining attorney for the Restitutive administration, will speak on "The Register of Deeds."

Each group will hold a separate meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. E. L. Rothman of the Wisconsin tax commission will speak at the treasurers meeting and a representative of the bureau of naturalization will speak at the clerks' discussion. A question box and general discussion will occupy the register of deeds. A. J. O'Melia will be the toastmaster at 6:30 dinner.

Each group will elect its officers at the 9 o'clock meetings Tuesday. The joint group also will elect officers and select a convention site for 1938. O. S. Loomis, attorney general, will speak on "Tax Deeds" at the treasurers meeting. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer is secretary of the joint group and secretary and treasurer of the county treasurers' group.

Bids Due Wednesday on Playground Equipment

Bids on equipment to be used for recreational purposes will be opened by the recreation committee of the common council at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the city hall. The council is expected to purchase about \$250 worth of equipment to be used in the city parks under the WPA recreational program.

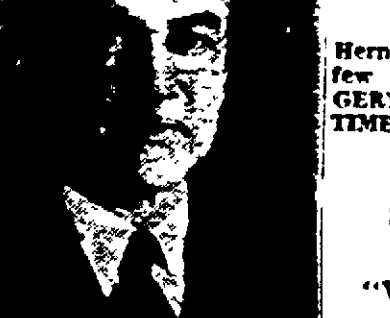
A meeting of the fire and water committee is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

declared, "Helen has gone to Nevada to get a divorce."

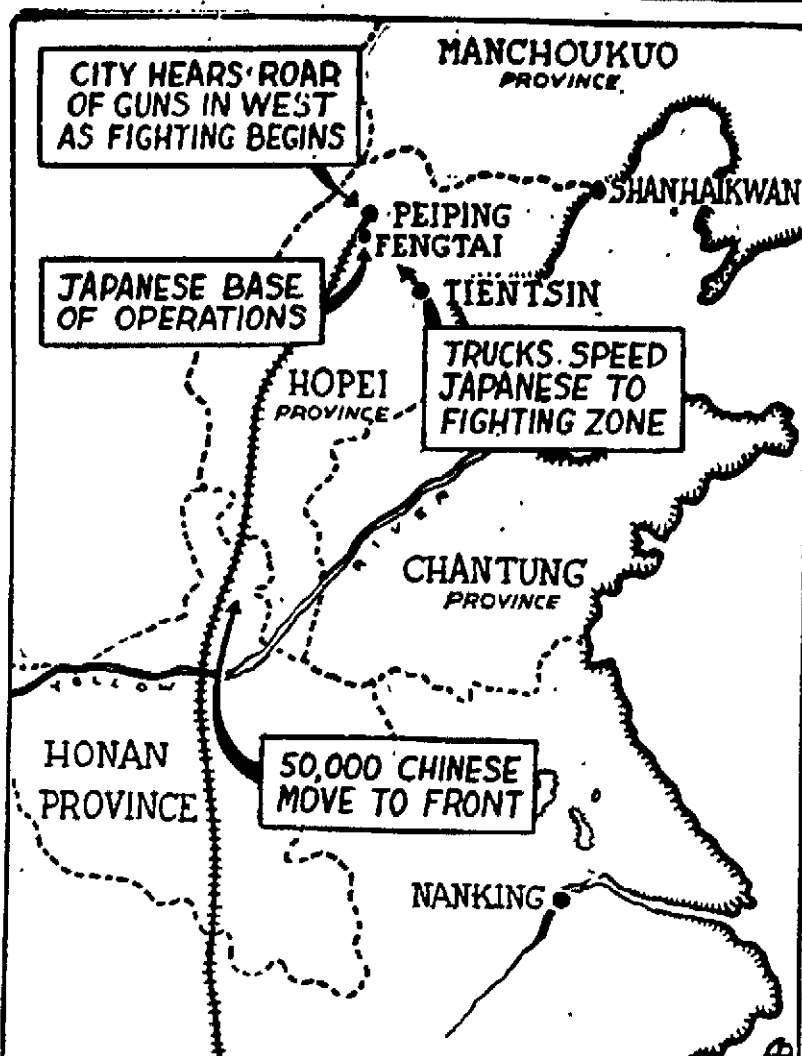
Moody, socially prominent husband of the tennis player and fashion designer, was on a holiday in northern California.

The former Helen Wills and her husband were married in Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 23, 1929. Their romance began on the French Riviera in 1926, when the tennis player was in temporary retirement from court competition because of illness.

Last year Mrs. Moody announced she would play in no more major tournaments. Recently she discussed film work with Hollywood studio executives.



Rupture Appliance Specialist
here again at
CONWAY HOTEL
APPLETON, WIS.
Thursday, July 15
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Hernia (rupture) corrected in a few months WITHOUT SURGERY and WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME
with
SYKES STRAPLESS TRUSS,
"VACUUM MASSAGE" and
INNER SEAL PADS
No straps, steel, elastic or plasters
CONSULTATION FREE
F. C. TRACE - CONWAY HOTEL - APPLETON
Inquire at Hotel Desk or phone for appointment.



WAR GUNS ROAR AGAIN IN CHINA
This Associated Press map locates the danger spots in the latest Sino-Japanese dispute in China. While the Japanese hurried troops from Tientsin, 50,000 Chinese troops from Honan province were being moved northward to Peiping on the Hankow-Peiping railway.

Guards Find Tents All Up When They Reach Camp

Camp Douglas—Co. D of the Wisconsin National Guard left for Camp Douglas at 8:30 Saturday morning and arrived at camp at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

We found our tents all set up and in place, as the 135th Medical regiment used our area for their camp period ending July 3.

Commissioned officers in camp are Captain Hubert J. Plette, First Lieutenant William M. Donovan and Second Lieutenant Joseph P. Kerrigan.

Company headquarters consists of First Sergeant Orville Muenster, Corporal Harvey Doro, company clerk; Sergeant Howard Van Ooyen, supply sergeant; Sergeant Paul Kobal, mess sergeant; Privates O'Dell and Schneider, mechanics; Privates Steenis and Wenzel, buglers; Privates Denier and Potter, cooks.

The rest of the organization consists of Sergeants Buell, Kerrigan, James; Kerrigan, Klein, and Schuster; Corporals Bauer, Currie, Guckenberg, Gehrmann, Kerrigan, G. Melzer, Resch, Wulterkens.

Privates first class Jones, Kneip, Moyle, Muenster, Scherbel, Tracy, Wichmann, Wisteen, Privates Behl, Bloch, DeCoster, DeLong, DeNoble, Fiebelkorn, Gardner, Giebel, Green, R. Heiman, Janz, Jensen, Kuchen-

becker, Liese, Lorci, Loveland, Mattson, Maynard, Mayo, Peerenboom, Ratzman, Riley, Schneider, M. Thiede, Wagner, Wulterkens, Wundrow and Mullen.

Sergeant Klein has been drafted for the job of running the officers' canteen in our regiment, as he is still on the vacation list due to a recent operation.

Church services were held for Catholics at 8 o'clock and the regular regimental services were at 10 o'clock.

A brigade parade review was scheduled for 4:30 Sunday. Major Hoffman has drawn a station wagon on this year, and Captain Plette is on his staff. As Machine Gun Officer and riders with the Major First Lieutenant W. M. Donovan commanded the company while on parade. Tin hats were the order of the day, and they are as hot as ovens.

The company is without the services of our old cook Bill Spoehr, but we have a real old timer cooking this year, Jim Mackin of Menasha. Jim cooked in the regular army overseas and at home and has cooked here at Camp Douglas for many years.

"The Brothers," a club formed a few years ago held their first meeting last night. Private Jones was asked to meet with them and join, but after an hour he was requested to resign. Jones says he thought it was a dirty trick after he had furnished the refreshments for the meeting.

Sergeant Kobal is in the mess hall now trying to think of something to write his wife. This being his first year down here as a married man, he has to make his letters very appealing. Corporal Currie has been appointed in charge of athletics and he attended a regimental athletic school this afternoon.

The tired soldier, Sergeant Len Ryan will not be with us until next Sunday so he cannot be blamed for anything in these articles until after next Sunday.

College Heads To Attend Meet
Institute for Administrative Officers to be Held in Chicago

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college; Dr. John S. Mills, dean; and Dr. Milton C. Townner, assistant to the president and director of admissions, will attend the twelfth annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions at the University of Chicago on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Dr. Townner will read a paper before the group Thursday.

The meetings will be attended by a large number of administrative officers from all midwestern institutions. The institute is sponsored each year by the University of Chicago. Prominent speakers on the program this year include Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university.

Dr. Townner will read a paper entitled "How May Recruiting Among Higher Institutions be Placed on a Sound Basis?" He was active this spring in discussing methods used for gaining students, having read papers before two meetings on the subject. A speech of Dr. Townner on admissions policy has also been accepted for publication by an educational journal.

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, yesterday started his annual vacation.

Americans Asleep At Switch, Crash Near, Dancy Says

Conditions Exist Which Preceded Foreign Dictatorships, Lions Told

"Americans are asleep at the switch and if they don't awaken within the next 12 months the country will experience the greatest crash in history," Captain S. N. Dancy, head and founder of the Americanization league, declared at an open meeting of the Lions club in the Conway hotel last evening.

"Every condition exists in the United States today which preceded dictatorship in Italy and Germany," Captain Dancy warned. "There are 610 communistic groups seeking to overthrow and destroy the American government and are being led by people holding public offices," the speaker asserted.

Captain Dancy, who is the editor of "The Citizen," official organ of the Americanization league, and the author of several successful books, suggested "weeding out the ballyhoo and mockery and guide the public opinion so as to prize human values and make a living reality of the principles and ideals of our government."

Crime Wave in 1940
The speaker asserted conditions were so serious in the United States that "straight from-the-shoulder thought" was necessary as the country faced the greatest crisis in history. He described a "growing lack of respect for law and order" and predicted the greatest crime wave in history in 1940.

A well-organized effort is being made to undermine the faith of the public in government, according to Captain Dancy. He said there was no such thing as downtrodden masses as described by politicians and the constitution had withstood the ravages of time. The supreme court has served well and is a cornerstone of the government.

"A political machine has been built up as a result of mob psychology and the mob thinks only as far as its leaders think. Political graft costs the public four billion dollars annually," he declared. "We have mortgaged the youth of our nation and every high school graduate automatically assumes a debt of \$14,000."

Budgets Are Slashed
The surplus motive has been ignored and the profit motive elevated disproportionately. Budgets for schools, churches and essential institutions have been slashed while non-essentials have been maintained.

"Will Rogers said 'the case is too big for the doctors but the doctors aren't big enough to admit it' and he put it aptly."

"You pay the price for everything and you get just what you pay for," he continued. "Many people believe the world owes them a living and this is evident because 30 per cent of the people are supporting the remaining 70 per cent. How long can we keep this up?" Captain Dancy queried.

Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, has made possible the entry of dangerous alien agitators and works in perfect harmony with them. That is why patriotic organizations are demanding her removal, he said.

CIO Is Communistic
"All the strategy of the CIO is in the hands of William Foster, head of the Communist party, and all CIO publicity is in the hands of communist assistants. We have proof that the movement was inspired and motivated in Moscow, Russia," the speaker charged.

Comradeship and fellowship are qualities needed today and lead to tolerance between individuals, organizations and nations. Jealousy and suspicion have caused misunderstandings. It is necessary to de-

velop neighborly thoughts and attitudes, he said.
"Disarmament will never end war. It is not the laying down of arms but the lifting of hearts. We must see things as they are and do things as they should be done. Egotism is the biggest obstacle in the path of progress and we are a nation of extremists."

Must Face Facts
"Business men can make or break a community or a nation. Business men have made wars and business men can stop wars. Lions clubs and other service groups must face facts and deal with them creatively. There is a joy in well-directed activity and organizations striving to build character in our youth should be encouraged."

Character is the driving force and ideals must be a guide, Captain Dancy philosophized. He deplored the "lack of character in the American public." He said only "32 per cent got to the polls on election day and less than 10 per cent can cast an intelligent vote."

"We are a negative people cluttered with 'don'ts' and must adopt a positive system of 'do.' Christ never used the word 'don't.' A concrete, constructive plan must be studied, learned and practiced. We are an organization-minded people as evidenced by the fact that there is one organization for every 75 persons."

Constant Conflict
"Twice as much is paid for dues to organizations as is expended for public relief and less than 10 per cent could give an intelligent analysis of the aims and principles of their organization. There is a constant conflict between the laws of nature and the laws of man. Man is insignificant and impotent when compared to nature and we must conform to the laws of nature."

"There are 202 different religious denominations in America and millions of dollars are spent to christianize heathens when we have not christianized our own land. We seek to Americanize immigrants but do not train our own American-born citizens," he asserted.

"Few legislators are equipped physically, morally and mentally to represent the American populace but the situation is ignored because we are too busy doing things instead of thinking things. We have crashed every warning signal in history and are a mass of undisciplined individuals with boundless egotism. Few concern themselves with causes but rather wrestle with effects," Captain Dancy said.

Lewis Stopped Mails
"Less than 10 per cent are formally educated and less than 17 per cent of those read current publications intelligently. Less than 5 per cent are informed concerning government matters, 80 per cent are maladjusted and 65 per cent have never attended a church. Motion pictures are made understandable not to exceed the mental age of 12 years," Captain Dancy said.

"John Lewis stopped the mails. John Lewis broke down the tradition of the right to earn a living. Give me an alert, well-informed, patriotic citizenry and the America founded upon idealism will be the aid of the industrial culture founded upon materialism," he concluded.

Carl Holstrom, president of the club, presided at the meeting and Dewey Zwicker introduced the speaker. The musical program arranged by E. C. Moore follows:

trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs," Ed Marty; flute solos, "By the Brook" and "The Whirlwind," Albert Wickesberg, Jr.; cornet duet, "Ida and Dottie Polka," Robert Wilch and Robert Sager. Donald Gerlach was the accompanist.

Dim Lights for Safety
Bellefonte, Pa. — (P) — Alexander Meyer, 20, son of a well-to-do retired coal operator, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary this morning from the sex slaying of 18-year-old Helen Moyer, a high school girl.

Pennsylvania Slayer Is Sent to Electric Chair

Belleville, Pa. — (P) — Alexander Meyer, 20, son of a well-to-do retired coal operator, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary this morning from the sex slaying of 18-year-old Helen Moyer, a high school girl.

ranked by E. C. Moore follows: trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs," Ed Marty; flute solos, "By the Brook" and "The Whirlwind," Albert Wickesberg, Jr.; cornet duet, "Ida and Dottie Polka," Robert Wilch and Robert Sager. Donald Gerlach was the accompanist.

Dim Lights for Safety
Bellefonte, Pa. — (P) — Alexander Meyer, 20, son of a well-to-do retired coal operator, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary this morning from the sex slaying of 18-year-old Helen Moyer, a high school girl.

Newhouse Herd Sets Production Record for June

Month's Report Shows High Average of 44.5 Pounds of Butterfat

Producing an average of 44.5 pounds of butter fat, Raymond Newhouse's herd set the June production record for the Outagamie County Herd Improvement association No. 5, according to a report of Melvin Heferbecker, tester. One of Newhouse's cows produced 63.2 pounds of butter fat and eight produced more than 40 pounds.

Other high producers were John Van Aster, 42.5 pounds; William Krause, 39.9 pounds; Chester Appleton, 39.8 pounds, and Henry Smith, 38.2 pounds. Van Aster had nine cows which produced more than 40 pounds of butter fat; Krause had seven, Appleton had nine and Smith eight.

Individual records were set by cows belonging to John Coenen, 46 pounds; William Daul, 48; Ferdinand Lemke, 49.9; Walter Romanesko, 51.9; Edward Van Dyke, 42.7; Edward H. Vogel, 53.1; Maurice Powers, 48.1; Mike Mac, 54.1; F. Bachiller, 44.7; Bernard Mares, 43.8; H. O. Hammond, 49; Edward Weischoff, 46; John Dolan, 63.4; Fred Bunkeman, 43.2; H. Parker, 45.6; O. Johnson, 47.1; F. J. Frank, 40.9; O. Appleton, 44.8; Henry Oudenhoven, and Charles Daul, 42.8.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and will be signed by the national commander. The membership as of July 1 was 32,130.

State Legion to Get Membership Citation
The Wisconsin department of the American Legion will receive special citation from national headquarters at Indianapolis for reaching its peak membership this year, according to word received by local post officials. The citation will be presented at the department convention at Milwaukee, if ready, or at the national convention in New York City. Word on the citation will attest to the fact that the department has enrolled its peak membership in the year of the twentieth anniversary of the United States entry into the World war and

Four Injured as Menasha's Car Cracks Off Pole

Green Bay Girl in Critical Condition After Auto Accident Sunday

Two Menasha youths and their Green Bay Girl companions were injured when the car in which they were driving ran off Nicolet road near the White Gables Y. W. C. A. camp at Green Bay, knocked down a mail box and power pole and landed in the ditch on the other side of the road about 11 o'clock Sunday night.

The injured are Clarence Schomer, 22, Menasha, driver of the car; Harold Kuester, 23, Menasha; Eleanor Welleson, 17, 1850 Franklin avenue, Green Bay; and Wilma Herald, 16, 723 S. Clay street, Green Bay. Schomer is confined to a Green Bay hospital with a head injury and Kuester has a fractured leg and scalp lacerations. The Welleson girl is in a critical condition with a possible skull fracture, possible internal injuries and fractured ribs, and Miss Herald is suffering from extensive body bruises.

Passersby carried the four into the Y camp where first aid was administered before they were taken to Belin Memorial hospital. The Schomer car was almost completely demolished, one side being torn off. Knocking down of the light pole left wires laying beside the road and caused an hour and one-half's interruption of light service in that section.



HEADS CARRIERS

George Weinfurter, Appleton, above, was elected president of the Wisconsin Federation of Letter Carriers at a convention in Madison last week. He was previously a vice president of the state group. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outlines Rights Of Worker Under State Labor Law

Earl Clark, Organizer, Addresses Industrial Employes

Workers are guaranteed the right to organize, free from interference or coercion, the right of collective bargaining and the right of having representatives of their own choosing under the state labor law. Earl Clark, Appleton Trades and Labor Council organizer, said in a talk on the law at a meeting of industrial workers at the Odd Fellows hall Monday evening.

"Workers have always had these rights, but the employers could refuse to meet or deal with their help," Clark stated. When a member of a bona fide union is discharged or laid off by his employer, for union activities, Clark continued, his local union promptly takes steps to protect the member's rights.

Handle Complaints
"Complaints of unfair tactics by the employer may be made to the state labor board, which is composed of three members," Clark explained. "The board handles all disputes and grievances, except those which come under the Wagner act, which covers complaints of firms and corporations doing interstate business."

"In event that an employer will not deal or meet with the help in a plant, the labor board steps in to handle the situation through mediation, conciliation or arbitration."

"Where more than one recognized union asks for bargaining rights in a plant, the board determines either by investigation of election to show which has a majority. Regardless of how an election may go, workers may go out on strike and it is legal until an agreement has been signed by an employer giving sole bargaining rights to one of the other organizations, which automatically eliminates the loser of the election."

"Complaints filed are sent to the state labor board which determines whether they are to be handled by the state or federal authorities. Complaints should be made as soon as possible after violations are discovered. However, they should not be filed until all peaceful efforts to get a settlement have been made and until charges can be substantiated by witnesses in courts, he said."

"To be recognized as a union by the labor board, the union must file a statement of its name, local number, the date it was chartered, the international union it was chartered by and what organizations it is affiliated with along with the name and address of its secretary."

City May Condemn Land For New Street to Park
The city of Appleton was authorized by a circuit court jury yesterday to start condemnation proceedings to acquire land necessary to extend Cedar street east to connect with S. Pierce avenue. Judge Edgar V. Werner presided.

Harry Hoeffel, city attorney, presented the city's reasons for needing the land and the jury was asked to determine whether the condemnation proceedings were necessary to acquire the property the city wants for opening the new street to provide a road to Lutz park.

Members of the jury were John T. Gillespie, Miss Ethel M. Hager, Alden M. Johnson, Mrs. Cora F. Morse, Walter I. Olson, Fred E. Schintz, Julius W. Schultz, Appleton, Mrs. Rose Wundinger, Kaukauna; Emil F. Gosse, Black Creek; Mrs. Otto Jenny, Little Chute, and Elma A. Hansen and Roy R. Row, Seymour.

Births
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kille at their home at 733 W. Commercial street.

DISMISSES CASE
Roy Kruckeberg, 1816 N. Alvin street, pleaded guilty of operating an automobile without transferring the title in municipal court this morning before Judge Fred F. Heinemann. The case was dismissed on payment of costs.

WHY NOT TRY VERMEULEN'S 'The Paramount'
It is different now!

Witnesses Tell Of Beatings at Ford Plant Gates

Board Prepares to Consider Alleged Labor Act Violations

Detroit — (AP)—The national labor relations board heard additional testimony today concerning the beating of more than a dozen union organizers at the gates of the Ford Motor Co. on May 26, as it prepared to take up another phase of the complaint charging labor act violations against the company.

Percy Llewellyn, a United Automobile Workers' organizer who formerly was employed by the Ford company, testified he was attacked by three men, one of them later identified as a Ford service man.

Thomas Groehn, a Detroit News reporter, testified he saw Frank Hartung, a union organizer, hit in the mouth by a man who came out of the Ford gates. Groehn said he asked one of a group of men who came out of the gates whether he was a Ford service man.

"We got orders not to talk," Groehn quoted him as replying. With the completion of testimony concerning the May 26 riot, the board plans to take up testimony concerning charges that the Ford company discharged nearly two score workers for union activity.

Quizzed Regarding Work
During the testimony of Llewellyn, Trial Examiner John T. Lind said he questioned him closely concerning his employment as a deck-hand on boats operated by the Ford company. The witness told of trips to Cleveland, Buffalo, Duluth and other ports beyond the Michigan boundaries.

The Ford company in replying formally to the complaint challenged the board's jurisdiction and asserted that individual employees named in the citation were engaged in "purely local production." Llewellyn, besides being named in the complaint in connection with the May 26 riot, also was listed as an employee discharged for union activity.

Raymond Jewell, a Ford worker, testified he had witnessed the beating of Llewellyn, saying four or five men participated in it. He said that after Llewellyn apparently had been beaten into unconsciousness and fell to the ground, he was lifted to his feet and beaten until he dropped once more.

Stopped Added Attack
Jewell said that at one point one of the attackers ran to a nearby car and came back with a pipe wrench. As he ran up to Llewellyn, Jewell said, one of the men stopped him, saying "never mind, he's out."

Joseph Patrick Barnick, saying he was a Ford employee until two weeks after the riot, testified yesterday he was transferred early in April from production to the security department, which includes company police. Barnick said he was instructed to "beat up" anyone attempting to distribute handbills at the plant gates.

Louis J. Colombo, Sr., Ford attorney, brought out that Barnick joined the Auto Workers' union last week.

Ernest Mazzy, a former union organizer, testified that Ford service men took him and several other union workers to the Dearborn city jail, searched him, questioned him and put him in a cell.

"Do you mean to say," Examiner Lindsay asked, "that the men who detained you were not Dearborn policemen, and that no charges were ever entered?"

"I do," said Mazzy.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell of the Van Zealand Music company returned this morning from Detroit, where she attended the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar convention. She made the trip from Milwaukee to Detroit by plane.

35 Per Cent of Men Graduates at Lawrence to Continue Schooling

Ninety-five per cent of the men in the class of 1937 at Lawrence college, were either employed on commencement day, or were entering graduate and professional schools, according to statistics compiled in the office of the Lawrence placement bureau under Dr. John S. Millis, dean. All but one male member of the class of 1937 is now accounted for, and it is thought that these two have employment, Dean Millis stated.

Representatives of 25 concerns, including 5 financial institutions, 4 insurance companies, 6 retailers, and 6 manufacturers, visited Appleton to interview Lawrence's prospective graduates during the spring months through the medium of the college placement bureau. Several of these represented nationally known corporations having offices and plants throughout the country.

An increased tendency to seek a full 4-year college course before entering upon professional and vocational training was indicated by the large group which will attend law and medical schools, and graduate schools of business. This is the largest single group in the class, comprising 35 per cent of all men graduating from Lawrence this year.

Production Field
The second largest group is that



YOUTH LOSES NERVE ON SUICIDE VENTURE

Louis Berlin, 20, of Cleveland, O., told police he climbed 16 floors of a downtown Louisville hotel to die—"but the distance was too much for rescued. He is shown here seated on the ledge, his feet dangling over. A man is trying to drop a rope over the youth's head from above.

Heat Increases Demand for Fans, Fruit and Cold Meat

Sale of electric fans will reach a new peak in Appleton this summer if the prevailing tropical temperatures continue, dealers reported this morning. The annual rush for fans to produce a mechanized breeze in office, home and cottage has begun earlier this season and promises to exceed the record sales made last year, they said.

Merchants learned a lesson during intense heat waves in 1936 when shortages were experienced and have acquired extensive stocks of fans in all sizes, shapes, colors and styles and no serious shortage is expected this summer.

Lemons, oranges and other fresh fruits are in demand during the current hot weather while the sale of solid and staple foods has slackened, grocers reported. Citrus fruits are used in making refreshing drinks with or without stimulative ingredients and the turnover is three and four times that of normal weather conditions, they said.

Assorted cold meats are purchased more frequently for light lunches and picnics. Insulated picnic baskets are proving more popular this summer with more people taking to the highways and cooler spots. Swimming suits are "going like hot cakes" this year as in other seasons and clothing indicates a decided preference is varied for the lightest garments available. Ice dealers report a large increase.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds, today:

William J. Wichman to George Pingel, two lots in the town of Grand Chute.

Frances Gladys Bublitz to Charles T. Rogers, parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Charles L. Marston to Elizabeth B. Zelle, parcel of land in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Arraign 4 Motorists On Traffic Charges

Four motorists were tried for traffic offenses yesterday afternoon and this morning in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. George Birmingham, 231 Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and Edward J. Larson, 727 Higgins avenue, Neenah, each was fined \$2 and costs when he pleaded guilty of ignoring an arterial sign. Birmingham was charged with jumping the arterial sign at North and Drew streets, while Larson's fine was for not stopping at an arterial sign at Wisconsin avenue and Richmond street.

Erwin Rick, 323 N. Division street, was arraigned on a charge of driving a car with the wrong license plates. The case was adjourned for one week. Christ Groth, 230 N. Morrison street, was fined \$8 and costs for passing through an automatic signal and the fine was remitted on payment of costs.

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim lights for safety

Japanese Troops In Direct Attack Upon Walled City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chien-Men gate, near the United States embassy, burst to them. The southern city was cut off completely from the Tartar city which contains the former imperial palace and the sacred area. All traffic was stopped and the populace was confined to the houses.

Reports received in the Tartar city indicated the fighting was among the heaviest of the last week. Chinese troops were rushed from all points about the city to reinforce the guards at the southern gate.

The fighting in the near area of the Peiping battle zone south of the Yung-Ting-Men sector of the city began shortly before noon. It was the latest outbreak of the hostilities which started last Wednesday night when Japanese troops on secret maneuvers clashed with the Chinese guard at the Marco Polo bridge over the Yung-Ting river, 10 miles west of Peiping.

A few minutes after noon shells started exploding over the city's walls, shaking the city.

The Japanese column was supported by 10 field guns, trench mortars, four tanks and seven armored cars.

Six hundred strong they came through the Kupeikow pass in the great wall northeast of Peiping, after motorizing through General Yin Ju-Keng's east Hopoh puppet state in a convoy of 70 trucks.

The column circled the city to the southeast and then turned southward towards Nanyuan to attack the Chinese army headquarters there simultaneously with the force from Fengtai.

Chinese troops in the western sector, where the action had heretofore been confined, took up strong positions along the western wall after the one-day truce had been broken by night fighting.

Reliable foreign sources declared 100 Japanese warplanes flew over Shanhaikwan, on the border of Manchukuo and Hopoh province, enroute yesterday to the scene of action.

MILITARY MEASURES

Tokio — (AP)—The Japanese cabinet was reported today to have decided on military measures to solve the North China crisis unless the Chinese government accepts all Japan's terms.

"We are making fullest preparations for the emergency," one member of the cabinet said.

The decision to carry out the government's original plan to end the tense situation was said to have been caused by the increasingly grave developments in the Peiping area. Japanese and Chinese troops have been fighting there since last Wednesday.

Just previously, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota had appealed to a war council of Japan's industrial leaders, bankers and business men to support the government's plans to deal with the emergency.

Japan's demands are fourfold: withdraw all troops from the area of hostilities; punish troops held responsible for the outbreak; end anti-Japanese activities; support Japan's anti-communist campaign.

"No Ax to Grind"

"We have no ax to grind in China but our rights there must be respected," Hirota told the council of Japanese business lords. "That is why we are sending reinforcements to enforce our rights and protect the lives and property of Japanese nationals."

"When China returns to normal we will withdraw the reinforcements."

Governmental leaders as well as industrialists were called into war councils in the North China crisis.

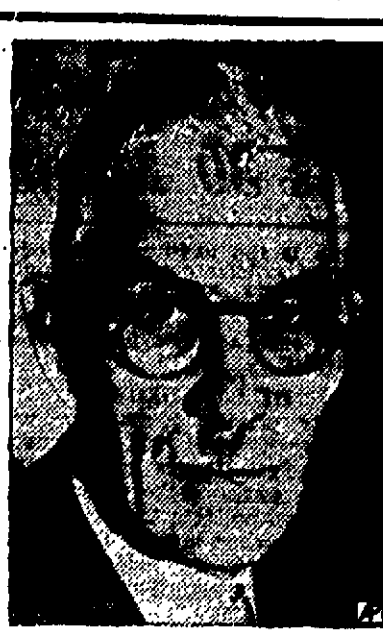
China's premier and army commander, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, was said to have mobilized his entire air force and to be concentrating all available manpower on the Peiping front. Japanese nationals, the press reported, were fleeing China.

Insurance companies tripled their rates on shipments to Chinese coastal cities and they refused to write any outright war risk insurance for the interior. The stock market displayed considerable nervousness.

Even amusements reflected the general talk of war; Japanese wartime melodies have replaced American swing music as the principal attraction in geisha houses and dance halls.

Merchants Will Make Plans for Dollar Day

Arrangements for the next Dollar day of local merchants will be made at a meeting of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at the chamber offices at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Ray Eichelberger is chairman of the division.



WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, above, founder of the Townsend recovery plan, will speak at a tri-district convocation at Pierce park Sunday afternoon, July 25. The meeting is sponsored by the sixth, seventh and eighth congressional boards of the Townsend National Recovery plan.

Townsend to Talk At Pierce Park

Recovery Plan Founder Will Feature Tri-District Meet July 25

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend National Recovery plan, will speak at Pierce park at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 25. The meeting, which will continue throughout the day, will be sponsored by the sixth, seventh and eighth congressional district boards, according to Jay L. Youmans, Fond du Lac, sixth district secretary and treasurer.

The session will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and C. S. Curtis, Oshkosh will preside. "The public has been invited. In case of rain the Dr. Townsend talk will be given in the park pavilion. Loud speakers will be installed for the meeting.

Sixth district Townsends convened at Fond du Lac yesterday and reelected Curtis president of the organization. Other officers selected were W. S. Glover, West Bend, vice president, and Youmans, secretary and treasurer.

Engineers Report on Racine Harbor Project

Washington — (AP)—The board of army engineers acted yesterday on a divisional engineer's report on proposed improvements for the Racine, Wis., harbor, but did not announce his decision.

Members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation, however, expressed confidence the project received approval.

The board's report will be sent to congress soon. If favorable, the project might be included in the current rivers and harbors bill.

The divisional report approved extension of the project to the Fourth street bridge, widening the outer harbor, and removal of shoals on the south side. The report was adverse on the proposed yacht harbor and extension of the project past Fourth street bridge.

It Is Said..

That a group of scouts at the national jamboree in Washington, D. C., chatted gaily while greetings were read from President Roosevelt but when another speaker began the scoutmaster said, "Pipe down, he's a Republican."

That one Appleton youth will probably never ride with a rope attached to his waist and striding behind his bicycle again. The youth crossed an intersection, a car crossed the rope and the bicycle went riderless.

That Appleton residents would rather be in the doghouse than an open penthouse atop the Lutheran Aid building as the huge neon sign has become a mecca for all species of summer insects. Ma and pa insect and all the little insects attend nightly gatherings at the illuminated stamping grounds and dense swarms of the pests can be seen from the street. Delegates to the nightly bug convention give wide berth to birds which occasionally dart toward the bright letters.

That youngsters in the neighborhood of W. College avenue are being attracted to the Frans Larsen home, 1407 W. College avenue to watch the antics of a large mud turtle. The turtle was found near the residence yesterday and is temporarily residing in a large tub of water.

Troopers Patrol Area Where Two Men Were Slain

CIO Headquarters Closed At Massillon and Ban Picket Lines

Massillon, Ohio — (AP)—National guardsmen patrolled today the Massillon steel district, where strike violence caused two deaths and injury to 15.

The guardsmen and police closed CIO headquarters and banned picket lines at Republic Steel corporation's nearby plant.

Meanwhile, there were charges and countercharges over responsibility for Sunday's outbreak at the union building.

H. O. Curley, assistant to Police Chief Stanley Switzer, said five shots fired from an automatic pistol in the union building provoked his squad of 20 men to return the fire without waiting for orders.

Frank Hardesty, sub-regional director of the S. W. O. C., charged the outbreak was "part of a premeditated attempt to inspire terror. Republic spokesmen denied his contention that foremen of the steel company participated in the shooting.

Mayor Henry W. Krier ordered police to prevent public meetings of either strikers or non-strikers. Police arrested 141 persons after the clash.

The dead were identified as Flugencio Calzada, 27, a former Republic employee, and Nick Valdes, 45. Among the injured were strikers and strike sympathizers, a national guardsman, a Massillon patrolman and two patrolmen of a group called from Canton to aid police. The Canton patrolmen were gassed.

Republic plants at Pittsburgh and Canton reopened yesterday without disorder.

The CIO meanwhile pressed its suit in federal court at Columbus, Ohio, to enjoin use of national guardsmen in the Ohio steel centers.

CCC Enrolment to be Conducted Thursday

Outagamie county youths between the ages of 17 and 28 eligible to enter CCC camps are urged to register immediately at the central application bureau in the old post office building on N. Oneida street by Miss Madlyn Newell, certification supervisor.

The next county enrolment will be conducted at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. To date only a small number of youths have registered. Any youth between the stated ages in need of employment is eligible to register. The young men selected will leave immediately for CCC camps in the northern part of the state.

TRAFFIC TOLL

193 163

138 134

14 2

In Our Case

OUR MODERN AGE

By LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.

OUR UNSUNG HEROES

The days of the strong heroes are not yet passed. We still have with us these unsung fish men and women, who, out of love for their fish, endeavor to catch and because of a desire to teach others the finer points of their chosen field are willing to sit on the sidelines and let their successful proteges enjoy the glory and applause.

Enjoy physical fitness, as many others are by means of the modern chiropractic service rendered by Leo J. Murphy, of 231 Lawrence street. His correct use of the latest approved methods will enable you to find quick relief from ailments and thus enjoy good health and freedom from pain and suffering.

Mills Working to Reduce Delay in Steel Deliveries

Expect Fall Buying to Begin Before Present Backlogs are Cleared

In the face of expected decline in steel buying in the lighter lines steelmakers continue to produce at the best rate circumstances will allow, in the effort to work off tonnages already specified and to reduce the present delay in deliveries, says Steel.

In spite of such efforts some mills can offer no better than ten to 12 weeks on cold-rolled sheets and some are booked into October on hot-rolled. In other cases four or eight weeks can be obtained.

With this situation, better buying is appearing in other lines, notably in heavy steel, and some early placements of sheets, strip, bars and other steel are being made for 1938 models of automobiles. Railroads have placed substantial orders for rails and rolling stock and a fair volume is spending for this purpose. Structural are being placed in large tonnages, especially in the west. A leading steelmaker shipped more tonnage in June than in May.

The general expectation is that the fall will bring a renewed volume of buying and that this is likely to appear before present backlogs have been cleared, thus bridging the summer lull and reducing the usual dull period. Some sellers are not booking beyond third quarter, though there is no indication of a price rise for that delivery. Some sentiment for an increase of \$1 on pig iron has appeared but is not strong.

74 Per Cent of Capacity

Observance of the July Fourth holiday and some vacation idleness brought the national operating rate down 3 1/2 points to 74 per cent of capacity for last week as a whole. However, resumption of production by strike-bound plants during the week gave a higher rate at mid-week, probably about 78 per cent, and the promise is for a better level this week. Last week Pittsburgh dropped 13 points to 67 per cent, Wheeling 15 points to 77, New England 6 points to 86, Detroit 5 points to 95, Cleveland 2 points to 47 and Eastern Pennsylvania 1 point to 65 per cent. Chicago gained 61 points to 70 per cent, Youngstown 1 point to 76 and Birmingham 13 points to 96. Buffalo at 87 per cent and Cincinnati and St. Louis, both at 93, showed no change.

Steel ingot production in June was 19 per cent less than in May, because of strike interruption, and only 4 per cent above that of June, 1936. June tonnage was 4,183,322 tons. First half ingot production was less than 1 per cent less than the record first half of 1928. Except for strike effects a new mark would have been set, by a wide margin. First half this year brought 28,764,533 tons, compared with 29,086,274 tons in the corresponding period of 1928, only 271,641 tons short, less than a week's production.

Exports Increase

World hunger for steel and iron products and scrap are well illustrated in export figures in May. Finished and semifinished steel exports totaled 405,810 gross tons, which compares with 450,859 tons for the first five months of 1936. Pig iron exports were 117,598 tons and steel ingots and blooms 99,551 tons. Scrap reached an alltime high at 637,679 tons, which is 72 per cent of the total scrap exported in five months of 1936. The accelerating pace of foreign buying is indicated by this comparison.

As an incentive to importers Great Britain has reduced import duties to 2 1/2 per cent on entente quotas of steel from the Continent and to 12 1/2 per cent on shipments in excess of quotas.

Automobile production last week showed the effect of approaching end of the 1937 model season, with total output of 100,981 cars, compared with 122,890 in the preceding week. Ford was the only producer holding to the previous rate, with 27,172 compared with 27,210 the previous week. General Motors fell off to 40,091 from 50,490 and Chrysler to 21,050 from 28,775. Output of all other makers dropped to 12,668 from 16,415.

As a result of underlying strength in scrap the composite has reacted sharply, gaining 67 cents to \$17.75. This has wiped out the decline of June and regained the level of the final week of May. The iron and steel composite also reflected the rise in scrap by advancing 8 cents to \$39.89. The finished steel composite continued unchanged at \$61.70.

If Duffy Gets Pair On Court Bill He'll Make Trip to France

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—It all depends on whether Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Ford du Lac democrat, can get a "pair" on the president's judiciary reorganization bill whether he will go to France to help dedicate about ten battle monuments.

Three members of the senate, together with three members of the house, representatives of the war and navy departments, the national commander of the American Legion, and the battle monuments commission, are to be sent to participate in the dedication, in nine or ten places, on Aug. 1.

The senate wants to send world war veterans—two Democrats and one Republican, if possible. But there are only two Republican war veterans in the senate, Senators Frederick Steiwer of Oregon and Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont.

If Steiwer can and will go, and Duffy can be paired for the compromise judiciary bill with Steiwer, who is a against, Duffy probably will go.

Dim Lights for Safety



Cross section of our New York laboratory where blankets are tested before purchases are made!

YOU ARE NOT GUESSING

When you buy blankets at Penney's!

They're tested:

- for SHRINKAGE
- for COLOR FASTNESS
- for WOOL CONTENT
- and even for WARMTH

When you buy blankets at Penney's you know they are the best to be had for the price you pay!



Extra Size PLAID PAIRS

Not Less than **2.79** Pair
5% Virgin Wool!

So heavy—warm—and large! Blankets of this quality are truly outstanding at such a low price! Delightful colors—durable lustrous sateen bindings. 72" x 84".

Jumbo Size, 80" x 90"! Part Wool, not Less than 5%!

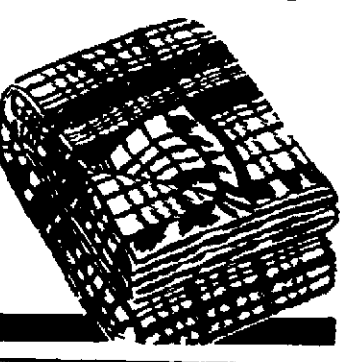
PLAID PAIRS



Unusual Bargains! **3.79** Pair

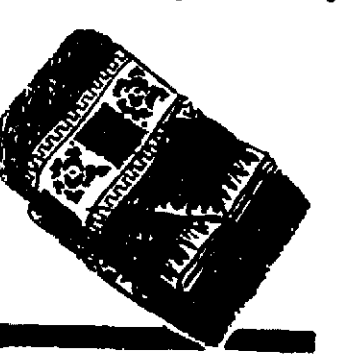
Great big lofty PAIRS! They're extra heavy—they'll give extra warmth! Fine wool combined with sturdy cotton to make them wear exceptionally well. Block plaids—favorite colors!

Pure Virgin Wool SCOTCH



Plaid PAIRS **7.90** Pair

Extra Large! Beautiful Jacquard Borders!

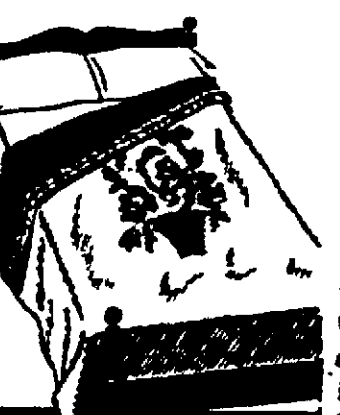


BLANKETS **2.98** Each

Of finest cotton—in lovely pastel tones with colorful Jacquard borders! They're reversible, too! DuroSheen bound. Extra large, 72" x 84".

Virgin Wool and Mohair! MARIE ANTOINETTE

BLANKETS



Size **9.90** Each
72" x 84"

Perfect in size—ideal in weight—unsurpassed in beauty of texture and design! Reversible. Solid colors with a beautiful floral basket in the center. Handsomely bound with silk!

THESE PRICES ONLY WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS!

PENNEY'S GREATEST ADVANCE SELLING OF BLANKETS

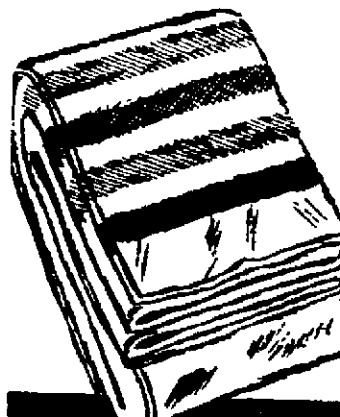
FALL PRICES WILL BE HIGHER!

Buy your Fall blanket needs now at Penney's low prices! OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN makes it easy! You select your blankets NOW. We hold them until wanted. No need to carry blankets home in hot weather. No need to invest the entire cost of your blankets now. Choose from the largest stock we have ever shown—pay a small deposit, the balance in easy payments!

FALL PRICES WILL BE HIGHER! We bought large quantities of blankets ahead of the price rise. These savings are being passed on to you. Many of these blankets can't possibly be offered later at these LOW PRICES. Choose your blankets today!

Imported Hudson Bay Single

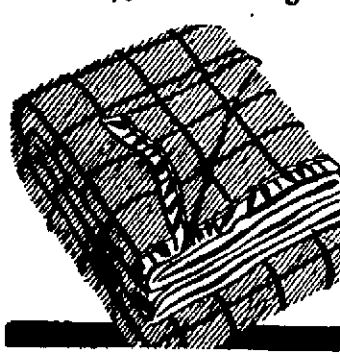
BLANKETS



Pure Virgin Wool! **13.75** Each

So closely woven! Warmth—beauty—and a lifetime of wear! White or colored backgrounds with exciting stripes! Look for the genuine FOUR POINT markings! Size 72" x 90".

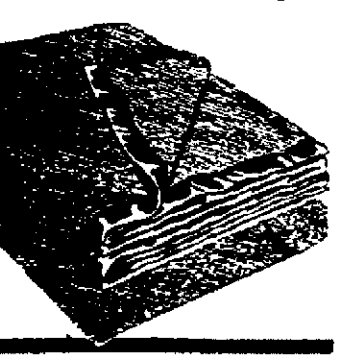
100% Pure Virgin Wool SHADOW PLAID



BLANKETS **4.98** Each

A soft, deep shadowy plaid effect—on handsome, solid colors! Luxuriously bound with wide, 4-inch DUROSHEEN. Breath-taking bargains. Size, 70" x 90".

100% All Virgin Wool! Solid Colored

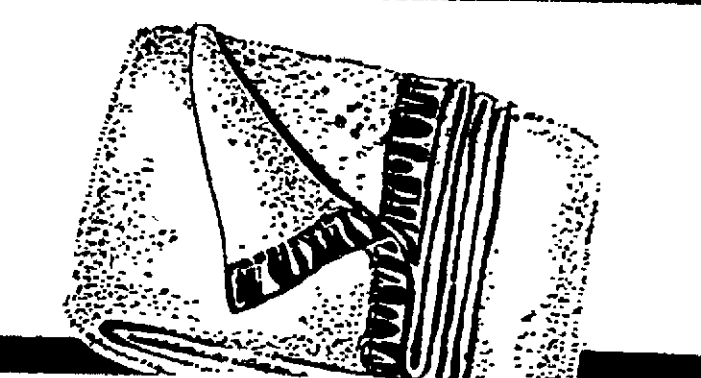


BLANKETS **4.98** Each

These blankets were purchased months ago—they can't possibly be offered later at this low price! Handsome, lustrous DuroSheen bindings. 70" x 80".

Buy Your Fall Blankets Now! Select From the Largest Stock We Have Ever Offered!

USE OUR LAY-AWAY-PLAN



25% Virgin Wool Blankets

Double Bed Size! **3.98** Each
Size 70" x 80".

"American Beauty" blankets—and rightly named! Strongly woven—yet they have lofty, wooly softness for luxurious warmth. Rich, deep colors—reversible!

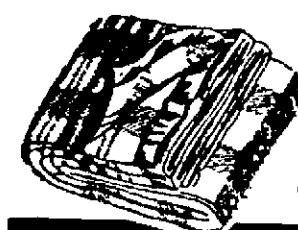
There's Rugged Beauty in these Polar Star

BLANKETS



Pure Virgin Wool! **9.90** Each

Great big, fluffy blankets in striking colors—with enough white woven in to give them soft, delicate tones! Extra size—72" x 84"—and extra warm! Stitched yarn borders!



Wolverine Pairs

Size **3.98** Pair
70" x 80"

Not less than 25% pure virgin wool! So soft and warm! Beautifully bound with DuroSheen.



Luxurious Rayon

Comfortables

Cat Size **4.98** Each
72" x 84"

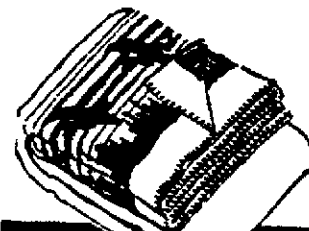
Sleek looking rayon—in lovely colors—that'll wear exceptionally well! Edged with lustrous rayon cording. Filled with silk—that means plenty of warmth—lots of cozy comfort.



Woolgora Blankets

Here's Inexpensive Luxury! **5.90** Each

Double woven of VIRGIN WOOL and ANGORA, scientifically blended with silk and a little rayon for lustre! A masterly blend for long wear, beauty. 70" x 80".



25% Wool Blankets

Size **3.98** Each
66" x 80"

Striking solid colors with designs suggestive of the great outdoors! Wide fancy borders.



Plaid BLANKETS

Indian Designs! **1.98** Each

Here's that extra blanket! Heavy! Warm! It'll take hard wear! Size 70" x 80".



PLAID PAIRS

50% Wool **4.98** Each
Size, 72" x 84"

Fine wool scientifically blended with sturdy cotton to give long wear—greater warmth!

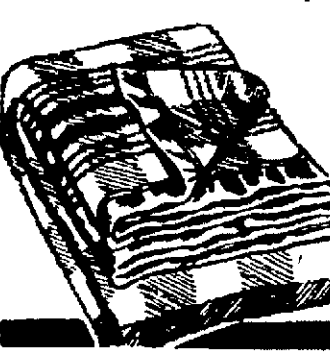


BLANKETS

Size **1.98** Each
70" x 80"

Crinkly, curly, sturdy weight cotton—in soft-toned colors—reversible! DuroSheen bound.

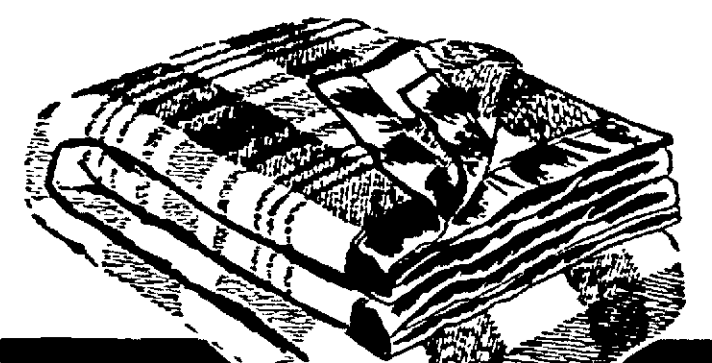
Not Less than 5% PURE VIRGIN WOOL



Plaid PAIRS

1.88 Pair

Size 66" x 80"! Bargains that will delight you because they're made from excellent quality yarns. In lovely, soft bedroom colors. Sateen bound.



PART WOOL PAIRS

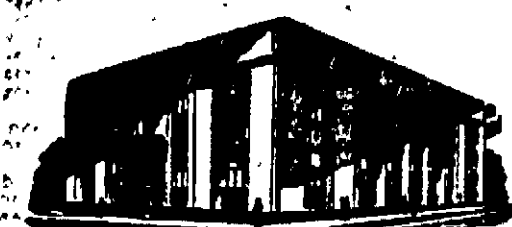
Not Less than 5% Pure Virgin Wool! **1.98** Pair

BARGAINS that will delight you because of their fine quality yarns—their size—and weight! Favorite bedroom colors—lustrous sateen bindings. 70" x 80".

J. C. PENNEY CO.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.80 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

A JOKE FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE

"Speak! speak! thou fearful guest!
Who, with thy hollow breast
Still in rude humor drest,
Comest to daunt me!"
Wrapt not in Eastern balms,
But with thy fleshless palms
Stretched, as if asking alms,
Why dost thou haunt me?"

Neither Bill Nye nor Mark Twain ever found a fountain of such rare humor as that exposed by the President's direction to the heads of federal departments to try to save \$400,000,000 this year from their whopping budget figures.

Whenever Mr. Roosevelt talks about even so much as putting his mind upon the subject of economy there must rush before anyone familiar with his record the lines from Ten Nights in a Bar Room.

There again is the little daughter with piping voice and faded shawl thrown over her head to protect it from the December blasts trying to get her confiding and friendly hand into her big sire's fist and lead him homeward to safety. She is little Elizabeth Economy Roosevelt, the most misnamed youngster in the world.

And again from the old melodrama she may be heard pleading: "Father, dear father, come home with me now, the clock in the steeple strikes one." But the devilishly deceiving warmth of the liquor of popularity has made a slave of her father's judgment and he cannot tear himself away from the bar while a Tammanyite is patting him on the shoulder and telling him what a great guy he is while he orders another round of drinks on the next generation.

Those who have long since abandoned any hope of sane or sensible financial policy from Mr. Roosevelt are trying to find the reason why a man could go so hopelessly wrong. Some writers ascribe it to the silver spoon he found in his mouth when he was born. Others point to the lap of luxury in which he was reared which means he never had to fend for himself nor learn "the value of a dollar."

But all of these reasons are probably fishy. Tens of millions of men have been born who never saw a silver spoon in their houses and do not know what the lap of luxury looks like. They had every chance in the world to learn the value of a dollar because they certainly had to work hard enough for one. Yet many of them have been as profligate with their earnings as the President with the wealth of the nation.

It is a personal privilege of anyone to continue to hope even against the blackest sign of despair. But hope should be built on something tangible, and in relation to financial policies the President hasn't anything tangible excepting bond issues.

The greatest likelihood is that Mr. Roosevelt will make a new record for chief executives—eight years in office with a deficit each year, a promise to balance the budget every year, and a new wisp of hay like packing the court to divert the volatile and fickle public from the main questions—the awful wreckage of broken promises.

THE GOOD FIGHT GOES ON

This is a great day for the Irish if Duffy and a few others do not disgrace them.

In the senate of the United States they are standing as did Horatius at the Roman bridge "in the brave days of old."

First came Wheeler, then Pat McCarran and then O'Mahoney.

Their forefathers came to America to get away from the King-Master. Now they find upholders of the court packing scheme actually, openly, and notoriously asserting the right of Mr. Roosevelt to name his successor, a regal prerogative since the days when crowns were first lifted to human heads.

It was Logan from Kentucky, who, in the thick of debate, and with little mental stability to hold him back anyway, ripped the bag wide open and let out the mangy, scrawny, yelping cats. He declared that the influence of President Roosevelt must be preserved in order that that gentleman "will be able to name his successor."

Logan is entitled to one word of commendation. He is candidly a royalist, and he believes openly and frankly in the right of a President of the United States to name his successor, which means his right to name his son, that is Prince James who is now on the public payroll at \$10,000 a year, tax-free, at least five or

six times what he could earn by his own efforts.

If the court is packed America will substitute for its position a coronation ceremony, ermine robes, patents of nobility, order of succession, mace and scepter. If we must have a king shall we hide the fact or deal openly?

But Senator McCarran says that he will stand in the senate until he dies rather than see this ignominy heaped upon him.

The fight is worthy of his life. It is worth many millions of lives.

A GIANT CRACKER AWAKE MAE AT LAST

Anyone who played at the old Gayety Theatre at Milwaukee in 1911 when a woman was rarely seen in the audience must have known what it is to be shocked.

But the greatest shock that ever developed in Mae West's shocking life aroused her the other day to the fact she had been married 26 years to a fellow named Frank Szatkus, stage-named Wallace.

And this is a trip-hammer shock. It shocks Mae's generous curves, her pocket-book, her age, her pride and her fans.

It was in April, 1935, that Mr. Szatkus, reading that Mae had made \$339,000 the year before, and figuring it was his patriotic duty to lift himself up from the submerged one-third by grabbing at the lady's ankle, started a suit to have himself lawfully known as her husband. Miss West replied, "I've gotten a lot of bunnies on Easter, but this is the first time I've received a husband."

But Szatkus would not deal in wisecracks. He clung tenaciously to facts, and gave time, place, circumstances and persons involved, to support the wedding. To this onset Miss West replied:

"I've never heard of the fellow I'm supposed to have married and I never was in Milwaukee until four years ago. I've been told I'm somebody's wife so often I'm beginning to feel like a grandmother. Eight guys have called me up since January. They tell me they're married to me, but it must be to other girls. I can't copyright my name, you know."

Still the persistent Szatkus, now reading that Miss West's income had climbed in 1935 to \$480,000, gathered the facts, among which appeared another shock for Miss West, for when she was arrested in 1927 at New York for staging a highly immoral play she had answered, "Yes" to the question, "Are you married?"

Nothing flustered, however, Miss West plunged on with this denial:

"If I was a drinking girl, you might figure I had up and married this guy in an off moment and forgotten about it. But I don't drink. I never did drink, and if I had gone after a license with Mr. Wallace in 1911 or any other time you can bet I'd remember it now."

The more Szatkus persisted the more Miss West hopped around on her heels trying to shake up her memory. She finally was able to picture a fellow called Wallace, a singing waiter who played with her in "Diamond Lil," but she added, "He's dead, anyhow I never married him, and I was only a child in 1911."

Her claimed husband, failing for technical reasons in the suit he instituted in New York, moved on to California, a state which supports the "community principle" regarding property accumulated by either spouse, and Mr. Wallace, now convinced more than ever of his patriotic duty, was aching to share in the community property created for the most part by Miss West's anatomy and the scenic vulgarity of most of her lines, that is to say her spoken lines.

But the lady still clung to spinsterhood and the community property.

Occasionally she would explode with something like this:

"They'll have me married to triplets next. Let this Mr. Mae West come up sometime and see my lawyer and prove that he's married to me. The guy's just after cash. I don't even know him."

And so the verbal teeter-totter teetered and tottered until some dull explosions on the nation's birthday shocked into life a concealed corner in Miss West's colorful memory. She must have jumped several feet out of her chair or bed as the recollection throbbed behind her forehead informing her that her right name was Mae Szatkus, that she was married at Milwaukee, and had been slaving all these years to build up a community property and share it with the love of her youth.

The whole story has its humorous, almost farcical, side.

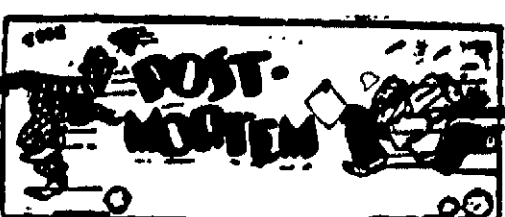
But it is cited as a glowing instance of the difference between humor and fact, between the casual, slipshod and wise-cracking declarations and the more serious, solemn and important statements made under oath and at a time of public hearing when both sides are to be fairly represented and all material questions must be answered.

For the great light of truth that flooded itself over Miss West's memory and revealed that marriage at Milwaukee came only when the lady could no longer avoid an answer under oath and the necessity of facing the piling proof in court.

Courts, unfortunately, are sometimes plastered with perjuries, but their batting average at finding the truth is so high when compared to alley, curbstone, ballroom or even hothouse story that the odds are still 100 to 1 in their favor.

Crawfordsville, Ind., firemen answered a false alarm. Fireman Frank Holland had turned in the alarm while painting the box.

India buys more American tooth paste than any other foreign country.



NOTED in Milwaukee: Wisconsin avenue billboard thermometer registering 100 on Sunday afternoon . . . story told by man of time when, seriously ill in hospital, he sent a newsboy out for matches . . . the newsboy returned with several packs . . . they bore the advertising message of a Milwaukee undertaker . . . considerable comment on the future of the two Hearst newspapers in Milwaukee with curtains intimated for at least one . . . my freshly loaded camera which took not a picture . . . a car full of hot, tired people from Chicago asking me how to get back home . . . (and me being a hero by not saying: "I'm a stranger here myself") . . .

Note to the street department: the bright line down the middle of Laws street is a fine safety aid. Now, paint four lanes of traffic along Wisconsin avenue (Appleton) and perhaps there will be less silly driving on that piece of pavement.

Note to the father driving car full of youngsters and holding baby in arms: if you can't turn corners more accurately and with less hesitation, you'd better let someone else hold the baby. Your method threatens the lives of your children.

The compromise court plan is called worse than the original idea by its critics. Well, at the rate progress is being made toward a vote, it begins to look like another election will have rolled around before the boys get through arguing.

Which would leave things in a pretty kettle of fish, since no other legislation can be acted upon by the senate until the court measure is out of the way.

Saddening, indeed, is the death of George Gershwin. Still young, he would have gone on contributing to American music for many years. At least he leaves us his music—which is one of the rewards for being a musician.

The politicians will be remembered for the debts they left.

And a deficit running into the billions never sounds as good as "Rhapsody in Blue."

Somehow this all reminds me that it would be very nice if the radio people would ease up a bit on "The Merry Go Round Broke Down."

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

ADVENTURE

They were so gay in their new clothes,
Their well-brushed shoes, their spotless hose;
Dancing along the sunny street,
Smiling at every one they'd meet.

They knew just what they were about!
Their mother had them boarded out.
One five, one six, a girl and boy.
Here was a new thrill to enjoy!

They'd missed their father since that day
He'd stormed and cursed and gone away.
But that was long ago, of course.
Just yesterday was the divorce.

They could not understand just why
Their pretty mother had to cry.
And even now her smile was strange.
Although she said she'd like a change.

The money, mother said, would just
Cover their board, and so she must
Get herself work, and try to find
A quiet room—and peace of mind!

"And now we're almost there!" She smiled,
And bent to kiss each little child.
Who, years from now, will not forget
That kiss so salty and so wet!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 12, 1927

Two Appleton chemists and dyers left today for Milwaukee to attend the day convention of the Central States Association of Cleaners and Dyers at the Plankinton hotel. The local men are Luman Williams of the Modern Dye Works and J. M. Gamsky of the Badger Panatorm.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wriston and children of Appleton are at the North Shore hotel in Evanston, Ill., according to word received from the hotel.

Six members of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club, Inc. took part in a practice shoot Saturday afternoon at the club grounds near Neshanic. George Packard, who broke 56 targets of 75 and William Falatic, with 44 of 50, turned in the best scores. O. C. Carey, R. M. McAllum and Joseph Melnichuk were shooting for the first time.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 16, 1912

It was announced that stockholders of the Four Wheel Drive company at Clintonville voted three to one against accepting the offer of an Appleton committee relative to moving the plant here.

The Kimberly-Clark company gave the city 6,000 square feet of land as part of a site for a filtration plant and the city was negotiating with the Fox River Paper company for additional property.

Superior and Bates streets were given a coating of oil.

Father Basil was reappointed for another three years as guardian of the monastery and rector of St. Joseph's parish.

George R. Wettengel was attending a meeting in Milwaukee.

A covey of quail was reported in Riverside cemetery.

To save the life of a boy ill from digestive trouble, milk from a mother donkey was rushed to a London hospital.

Bicyclist Clyde Killingsbeck of Michigan City, Ind., was struck by two hit-and-run motorists the same day.

THE WORM TURNED

THIS IS
A
SIT DOWN



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHAT, NO AVOCATION?

As intimated in a previous article, Odd House is to have two studios, viz., a main studio devoted to culinary art and its appreciation and one where any talent, gift, accomplishment or promise may be exercised and developed by any member of the family who may be so inclined.

This separate special studio room is a most important part of the ideal home. It is a place where any gift or talent of any member of the family may be fostered or practiced, music, drawing, painting, sculpture, modelling, designing, a room dedicated to a hobby, which, encouraged, may become an avocation.

The happiest men and women I know have avocations, well developed interests aside from their proper occupation or calling, and generally the avocation has had its beginning in a hobby. Such men and women are happy because they have no idle time—every hour not taken by business or profession is absorbed by the avocation. Always something interesting to do.

The saddest men and women I know are those who have retired and have nothing to do; who never had any particular hobbies and never cultivated avocations. Such people never enjoy life nor live long after retirement. The mere golf, travel or bridge devotee derives little enjoyment from such poor diversions. The acquirement of a hobby and the development of an avocation ought to be an obligation of early life. It serves not only to prolong the joy of living but also to maintain one's self-respect.

Odd House, you will remember, is to have a well arranged culinary studio and in an end of it a place where most family meals will be eaten; no antiquated forbidding room to use for no other purpose than dining; formal dinner parties, if any, will use the library. The library, which takes the space old-fashioned houses wasted on a dining-room, will serve also for the pursuit of various arts or crafts which do not require much special furniture or equipment. Indeed, families of mature adults may have no need of a special studio other than the library.

It may well be that instead of a special studio Odd House will have a work shop, say in the basement, or adjoining the garage, fitted up with whatever tools the artisan of the family requires. Some such hobby as carpentry, cabinet making, metal working or general repairing is particularly healthful for the sedentary or "brain" worker, for he or she sorely needs some muscular work or play or exercise to absorb the excess energy released by everyday emotions. Those who live by their wits diversify that does not involve action, doing something, is not recreation but rather aggravation of the "jitters" they ascribe to "nervous strain."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Can iodine be put up and taken in capsules? If I take it in water it makes me vomit, and still I could do with more pep and would like to take it as you suggest. (Miss A. M.)

Answer—Yes, or various preparations of iodine or iodids may be taken in tablet form. A drop of tincture of iodine in a pint of water has little taste—the whole pint may be taken in two or three drinks thru the day. Or a drop of tincture of iodine may be taken in milk or in any fruit juice instead of taking it in water. Or plain or chocolate coated tablets of sodium iodide, one

grain, may be taken daily instead of a drop of tincture of iodine.

Physic
Is it imperative for a patient to take a laxative or enema before undergoing a major operation? (J. G. Answer—Only in certain circumstances, when the preparation for operation should be carefully prescribed by the physician. As a rule it is better to avoid such interference at such a time.

Successful People Born on July 14:
John Penn,
Governor of Pennsylvania.
Owen Wister, Novelist.
Amanda M. Douglas, Author.
James C. Welling, Educator.
Albert Hopkins, Astronomer.
(Copyright, 1937)

Your Birthday

If July 14, is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m., until midnight.

Your mind ought to be unusually active and clear this day, for conditions are conducive for inspirational and intensive thinking. People of an artistic temperament should do exceptionally well this day. Lady Luck is apt to bestow her blessings on many who have recently seemed to be out of her good graces. If born on this date this should be a very lucky day for you. It might be wise to take some promises made this day, with a grain of salt, because although the intention of those making them might be good, their ability to fulfill them likely will be questionable. Hopes built on promises are too frequently apt to turn out to be the bubbles of enthusiasm. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love, must be careful that hasty conclusions this day, do not cause them to misjudge something said or done.

If a woman and July 14 is your natal day, you should have a great deal of knowledge, particularly regarding the peculiarities of human nature. A liberal education may make you decidedly broad-minded. You most likely grasp new ideas quickly, and apply them advantageously. An artistic eye and touch are apt to help you win a reputation in some highly specialized line of work. You are unselfish and are generally willing to interfere with anyone about whom you care very much. Be careful that the selfishness of others does not cause you to make unnecessary sacrifices. As an interior decorator, artist, musician, actress, author or shop executive your chances to become prosperous ought to be excellent. There are many logical reasons why your married life should be successful and happy.

The child born on July 14, can be expected to do exceptionally well during its school career. However, it must be taught when quite young the importance of concentrating upon its books first and be

permitted social relaxations only as a reward for work well done. Properly trained this youngster will have a bright future.

If a man and July 14 is your natal day, and you play the game of life the way it should be played success of it, Law, politics, theology, theatrical work, journalism, music or selling may provide the best means of realizing your ambitions.

Successful People Born on July 14:
John Penn,
Governor of Pennsylvania.
Owen Wister, Novelist.
Amanda M. Douglas, Author.
James C. Welling, Educator.
Albert Hopkins, Astronomer.
(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Saying their vows to the muted strains of "O Promise Me" in the Little Church Around the Corner, an orange-blossomed bride and her bridegroom were promising to love, honor, and obey when two Western Union boys suddenly entered and began pelting them with rice.

Astounded at the turn of events, this wide-eyed innocent (who has a long and honorable career as professional best-man and well-wisher to his credit) decided to investigate. A friend of the bridegroom in Atlanta, unable to attend the ceremony, ordered Western Union to have a couple of messengers on hand with plenty of rice. The lads were to hurl about 20 pounds at the happy pair. This they did with alacrity.

Now the custom is an established thing. Although this occurred only a few weeks ago, the vague, inexplicable efficiency of the grapevine system got the word around, and the company now receives requests every day to rice some happy couple. I must try it some time.

Lounging in the bar of a Broadway hotel, Billy Jones, the comedian, was gratified to note this episode.

An actor who is known as "The Death of the Party" was filling his cigarette-lighter.

"This is a good lighter," he observed. Glancing up, his companion inquired: "How many cigarettes do you get on a call?"

That reminds me of the young pulp-writer who was becoming the fee (the usual 10 per cent) was being paid by his agent. "They're a no good lot," he muttered. "Show me an agent and I'll show you a rat."

A huge individual detached himself from a nearby table and came over. "I'm an agent," he said without humor.

The hack paled but managed to make good. "And I," he answered, "am a rat."

Then there is this little of trivia, although I personally cannot vouch for it. Several days ago the occupants of an office building were amazed at a lot of hammering in one of the choice suites.

"I'm having my office sound-proofed," the executive explained. "I can't stand the street-noise."

However, the truth of the matter is this: Since he has become a playboy, the executive sleeps off his parties during working hours. His snoring was demoralizing the staff.

Perhaps it may amuse you to know that cablegrams to friends at sea cost 21 cents per word—plus 21 cents for the recipient's name. 21 cents for the ship's name, 21 cents for the identifying tag: "New York Radio." There is a 21-cent charge for your signature, and a 10-cent tax. Hence a two-word message saving nothing more than "Bon Voyage" amounts to \$1.26—not a bad thing to know until you've mastered econ-

omy of phrases.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—It's a hard life these congressional lead men to work at 10, or sometimes 15, in the morning, committee session or personal correspondence until 12, duty on the floor three to five days a week until four or five. Two hours for lunch.

No wonder they would rather be back home at the church picnic, saying: "Remember you? Of course I remember good old Dave Johansen from Temple Creek. Not Johansen, but Jones, you say? Why how could I make that mistake? Certainly it's Bill Jones. What did you get for your wheat last fall? Oh, that's right, you're the Grocer Jones. Well, they have to be getting better acquainted."

Tough Days Rare
There are tough days in this congressional business. It's when the hounds from back home come after the member for slipping up on the WPA park project and the White House is bearing down for a loyal vote on the relief bill.

There are days when committee sessions are just plain brain work, correspondence is piled high and every important bill on the calendar seems to come up at once. But such days are rare except toward the very end of the session.

Day in and day out the work never appears especially arduous. \$10,000 a year is pretty good salary and office space and well-paid secretaries are supplied by the government.

The average senator need not be envious of Vice President Garner, who decided to get his pressure down by returning to Uvalde for the fishing. Senators can go away for extended stays if they wish—and frequently do.

A few hoity-toities used to scold at Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan who had a penchant for making a Chautauqua speaking tour occasionally, on company time. But senators do the same, and for pay. They usually expect mileage and are occasionally a stipend when they are called to New York or French Lick Springs to address the chamber of commerce or the associated pickle workers.

Nice Work
Of course, they can be called back to work on short notice if their fellow senators want to put them on record in a roll call. Some of the elder statesmen remember how the sergeant at arms rounded up senators in droves back in 1913 when President Wilson put the heat on them by keeping congress in session 18 months without a let-up.

But that, again, is a rare impairment of the congressional dignity and likely to arise only if President Roosevelt decides his whole heavy-duty program must be handled this session.

All in all it is nice work and you could count on your fingers the number who would throw it over to get the same income from running a string of filling stations.

Tokyo's Famous Red Light Area To be Wiped Out

Government Plans to Shut Down 20-Square-Block-District

Tokyo—The Yoshiwara, Tokyo's world famous red light district, is doomed. Ashamed of an institution once hallowed by respect, the government plans to shut down the 20 square blocks where prostitutes and some Geisha girls live, before curious Olympic crowds arrive in 1940. Although the 300-year-old district today has degenerated into a place of ill-fame, it was not always so.

Cultured Beauties
In 1617, when it was first licensed, courtesans beautified the district. They were skilled in the tea ceremony, flower arrangement, and poetry writing. Their attraction drew everyone from mighty feudal lords to petty merchants, and made the center a night-life mecca.

Concentration and licensing of the vice houses in one district was conceived by a pioneer operator of vice houses as defense against the rapid growth of competing establishments.

Secret houses of prostitution continued to expand outside the district despite the efforts of the government. Its campaign against them helped foster the campaign against both licensed and unlicensed houses. In the last decade the fight has been taken up by Japanese crusaders against American missionaries.

Inmates of the Yoshiwara are being gradually emancipated from their keepers and may quit their profession whenever they please. This is putting a financial squeeze on the keepers who paid the girls' parents money for them.

Official statistics show that there are 30,000 prostitutes in Japan proper, but five of the 47 prefectures have already abolished licensed quarters and 18 more have voted for abolition as a result of the anti-vice campaign.

2-STORY RAIL CAR

San Francisco—You can travel upstairs on a new train running between this city and Chicago.

One of the coaches is built in two stories, with seven bedrooms upstairs and nine downstairs. The upstairs rooms, which have their own windows, are reached by steps. The beds run crosswise and form sofas by day.

TOOTH IN TONGUE

Pueblo, Colo.—Six years ago Patrolman Thomas B. Mathews was shot in the mouth by gunmen. His wound healed. He felt no discomfort. Recently he went to a dentist.

The dentist found a broken tooth imbedded in Mathews' tongue.

The plant Hale's cordylis was named after Josiah Hale, one of Louisiana's early botanists.

Council to Select Type of Material For Street Paving

Invite Interested Property Owners to Meeting Of Aldermen

Neenah—Alternate types of paving materials for resurfacing N. Commercial street from N. Water street to Nicolet boulevard will be considered at a meeting of the Neenah common council at 7:30 Monday evening in the council chambers in city hall.

Notices of the meeting have been posted along Commercial street and interested property owners are urged to attend so that councilmen may be guided to a decision in line with what the majority of owners desire.

Of the various types of materials on which contractors submitted bids, seven-inch reinforced concrete is the cheapest with the cost coming to about \$3.59 per running foot to the property owner. The total cost is \$10.77 per running foot and would be split three ways, the city paying one third, and property owners sharing the remaining two thirds on each side of the street.

Costs Listed
Natural rock asphalt costs according to the bids, are \$13.29 per running foot or \$4.43 to the individual property owner. Owners would pay \$4.21 per running foot for sheet asphalt. Cold mix would be the cheapest of the three types of resurfacing material coming to \$4.16 per running foot to the property owner.

Following are the companies and their bids read before a meeting of the committee on public improvements last week:

Concrete, Abel and Lotz, Wausau, \$17,795; Federal Paving corporation, Milwaukee, \$22,267; Simpson and Parker, Appleton, \$22,570; Lampert and Lampert, Oshkosh, \$21,971.50.

Sheet asphalt, Lampert and Lampert, \$23,239.

Natural rock asphalt, Federal Paving corporation, \$24,282.

Class J bituminous, cold mix, Federal Paving corporation, \$22,785.

Indian Relics are Given to Museum

Collection Consists of Stones, Arrowheads and Axes of Winnebago

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—Relics of the Winnebago Indians, aboriginal predecessors of the present population of the Fox river valley area, have been given to the Wisconsin Historical Museum here.

The collection, owned by a recently deceased Sun Prairie collector, consists of more than 300 types of Indian stones, including arrowheads, pipes, spearpoints, knives, blankets, perforations, scrapers, flint celts, copper arrows, axes, club heads and bannerstones.

All the relics were found in this state and they are a clue to the prehistoric culture of the Winnebago, who first saw white men in 1634 when the French traders penetrated Wisconsin. The tribe has now almost totally disappeared. About two hundred Winnebagoes remain in the state today.

The stones are now being catalogued and marked, and were termed by the museum "a very valuable gift."

Monday Nighters Hold Steak Fry at Cottage

Neenah—Members of the Monday Nighters club, Twin City Y. W. C. A. sponsored organization, held a steak fry at the F. B. Younger cottage on Lake Winnebago Monday evening. Swimming and games provided entertainment for the girls. Mrs. Charles Bailar who is club advisor, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. D. Jude and Miss Laura Huber, general secretary at the Y, were the adults who attended.

Club members who were at the party and who made plans to hold the second softball practice this evening in the park included Mildred Braemer, Jane Hubatch, Olive Ford, Florence Werth, Marianne Malchow, Evelyn and Mildred Tews, Grace Clark, Margaret Rauch, Valeria Demerath, Mildred Bollmann, Doris Leebing, Dorothy Haller, Ruth and Vivian Knorr, Dorothy Cleveland, Nathaniel De Cloux, Clarice Gilbert, Lucille Bunker, and Helen Fitzgibbon. Joyce Bailar, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bailar, was a guest.

28-Pound Catfish Is Landed After Battle

Menasha—A 28-pound catfish was hauled out of Lake Winnebago two miles off Waverly beach last night by Curt Wittig, a Chicago coal dealer, who was fishing with William Zeimer, chief engineer of the Menasha water and light plant. It took 20 minutes to land the fish, measuring 38 inches in length. Wittig used a cane pole with minnows for bait. He was fishing in 22 feet of water.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Hansen, Dowling And Kaatz Lead in Ping-Pong Tourney

Neenah—The first leg of the round robin ping-pong tournament to declare a city champion has been completed, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director. The second leg will be played this afternoon at the Green and the final round Thursday afternoon at Doty park.

Leading playground ping-pong player in the 18 year old class is Ewald Hansen who has won two out of three matches from his nearest competitor, Kenneth Krueger, champ at Doty park. Hansen is top racket at Washington park.

Bill Dowling, Doty champ in the 15 year class, is leading the field having won two matches from Jack Draving, champ at the Green. James Clark, Washington park champion, is trailing with no wins. Washington park leads in the 12 year class with its champion, William Kaatz, out in front with two wins. Peter Koteski, Doty park champ, is in second place with a win and a loss, and Jack Ketterling, Greens champ, trails with no wins.

Twin Cities Guard Companies Praised

Colonel Beveridge Commends Company I, Headquarters Company

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—High praise for Neenah-Menasha's two National Guard companies, and their officers, Captain Fred I. Miller of Company I, 127th infantry, and First Lieutenant W. A. Olson, headquarters company, first battalion, 127th infantry, is given by Col. T. Byron Beveridge, editor of the Wisconsin National Guard Review, in the current issue of that publication.

The magazine said: "When a city has only two companies, both in the same army, and each rank a rating of 'Superior' it is an indication of efficiency and that that particular city is 'going to town' in National Guard affairs. The two are Company I, 127th infantry, Capt. Fred I. Miller commanding, and Headquarters company, 1st battalion, 127th infantry, First Lieutenant Waldemar A. Olson, commanding of Neenah-Menasha. The inspections were made by different officers."

The same issue of the magazine announces that Major Joseph V. Scholten of the infantry has been detailed to duty with the Wisconsin National Guard and will be stationed at Oshkosh.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. Anna Lickert is re-elected president of the Germania Benevolent Auxiliary at the Monday evening meeting of the organization in Germania hall. Mrs. Clara Meyer was named vice president. Mrs. Anna Sues, past president, Mrs. Anna Stommel, secretary and Mrs. Clara Parker, treasurer. Cards were played during the social hour with prizes given at each table. Mrs. George Kallmeyer was chairman of the hostess committee and assisting her were Mrs. A. Loehning, Mrs. Lydia Kuester, Mrs. A. Kolasinski and Miss Margaret Leopold. Plans for a picnic at 2:30 July 22 in Menasha park for members and their families were discussed. Mrs. Clara Meyer is chairman of arrangements. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Memorial building.

Plans for a picnic for adult members Monday afternoon, July 19, in Menasha park were discussed by members of the Women's Benefit association at a meeting in the K. C. hall Monday. Members plan to bring a covered dish and individual sandwiches and dishes. Cards were played during the social hour which followed with honors in schafkopf awarded Mrs. Neva Kaatz and the prize in whist going to Mrs. Anna Moran.

Mrs. John Zielski, Mrs. Frank Kosloski and Mrs. Stanley Bojarski won prizes in schafkopf and Mrs. Stanley Kosloski, Mrs. C. Dreier and Mrs. Antone Jedwabney won prizes in rummy at the St. John's alma mater society social meeting in the school hall Monday. Mrs. Anna Kosloski was in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Anna Dombrowski and Mrs. Anna Kolakowski were hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Rohloff, 545 Broad street, entertained members of the Monday Evening schafkopf club at her home last night. Honors went to Mrs. Clara Stump, Appleton. Mrs. Clara Scherer, Miss Martha Marx and Mrs. Henry Heckrodt. Mrs. Scherer will entertain club members at the next meeting.

Installation of officers postponed last week, will feature the Wednesday evening meeting of the Twin City Odd Fellows in the lodge hall. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Menasha Scouts Home From Washington, D. C.

Menasha—Scoutmaster Wesley Olsen and Boy Scouts Waldo Friedland, Jr., Herbert Hartung, Tom Kolinski and John Bullard returned by train last night from the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C. Olsen and the four scouts spent two days in New York after leaving Washington and a few hours in Chicago yesterday. Billy Spengler, the fifth Menasha scout to attend the jamboree, will leave on the SS Aquitania for Holland where he will attend the International Jamboree.

FIRE IN PULP FILE
Menasha—The city fire department was called out at 10:05 this morning to extinguish a small blaze in top of a pile of pulp at the Wisconsin Tissue Mills. No damage was reported.



THREE IN LINE FOR AMELIA'S NO. 1 RANK

LAURA INGALLS, many women fliers will tell you, is "right next to Amelia Earhart" in reputation, although she has not done much flying recently. Laura cut Amelia's east-west transcontinental record by three hours in 1935, while for her spectacular solo flight around South America the international league of aviators named her the outstanding woman flier of 1934.

LOUISE THADEN says she's too much of a shay to try any spectacular water flights but she has shown plenty of stuff on land. She holds the speed record for women—197.9 miles an hour. She beat a field of men and women in a race from New York to Los Angeles for the Bendix trophy last year. She was awarded the Harmon trophy for being the outstanding woman flier of 1936.

RUTH NICHOLS has had some bad cracks but always has come back for more. In 1931 she set a woman's record in non-stop straight line flying from Oakland airport to Bowman field, Ky. Next year she ascended 21,000 feet to beat Clarence Chamberlin's record; she was hailed as the outstanding woman flier of 1932. Crash injuries have kept her laid up for the last two years.

Neenah Children Will Present "Playground Parade" Wednesday

Neenah—A program entitled, "Playground Parade," consisting of songs, dances and instrumental numbers will be presented by Neenah children preceding the Neenah park dance at Riverside pavilion Wednesday night.

Mrs. Florence Koepsel Oberreich, who is in charge of girls' activities on the playgrounds, will direct the program. A rehearsal will be held at 7 o'clock, the show will be presented at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The regular park dance will follow.

Miss Dorothy Baenke will be the pianist. The program follows: Accordion solo, Orville Peterson; tap dance solo, Joyce Larson; mouth organ solo, Willis Sawyer; tap dance group number, Dorothy Veezy, John Quinn, Dorothy Quinn, Dawn Smith, Jean Anderson and Marilyn Thompson; drum duet, Bill Schultz and Orville Peterson; tap dance group, Verdane Knaack, Ethel Mae Hutchinson, and Alice Lisk; mouth organ solo, Robert Robble; tap dance, Mary Jane Nelson and Betty Lou Hawkins; tap dance, Mary and Kathryn Fordyce; string duet, Irving Volkman and Bob Ingfer; tap dance, Jean Larson; military toe dance, Janet Wood; vocal solo, Dickie Hanson; tap dance duet, Kitty Wozzalla, Ruth McCrary; mouth organ solo, Ronald Rogers; tap dance, Shirley Giebel; song and dance, Janette Davis; tap dance, Mary Jane Nelson and Betty Lou Hawkins; tap dance, Janet Wood; and German band whose personnel is Art Krause, Fran Webb, Bob Wood and Bob Bayer.

Circle 2, Ladies Society, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church to tie a quilt. Mrs. H. A. Ott is chairman of the hostess committee.

Willing Workers Community club have made plans for a picnic in Menasha park Wednesday afternoon. Members will discuss participation in the Winnebago county homemakers picnic at Riverside park July 21.

Circle 2, Ladies Society, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Clyde Anderson, 112 Harrison street, Wednesday. Following a devotional meeting, members will tie quilts. Mrs. S. Smith will be assisting hostess.

Visiting Nurse association will meet Wednesday morning in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Miss Lydia Bouessa, visiting nurse supervisor, will present her report.

Mrs. Norman Nye will entertain members of the Friendly club, W. R. C., at her cottage at Adella beach Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Fritzen presented a Fidac program at the American Legion auxiliary picnic supper at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. The report given by Mrs. Fritzen was about Greece. The country which the auxiliary units are studying this year. Cards furnished entertainment during the social hour with honors in bridge going to Mrs. John Aylward and Mrs. Mary Brandmark and in schafkopf to Miss Mary Romer and Mrs. Leonard Koepke.

Women's Missionary society, First Evangelical church, will not meet Wednesday as was previously scheduled, it was announced today by Mrs. Fred Gallau, president. The meeting will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic Thursday afternoon at Menominee park, Oshkosh. Any members who wish transportation have been asked to meet at 5:30 Thursday at the Valley Inn. Miss May Hart, president of the club, said. Mrs. Maude Rodgers, Mrs. Ida Tauber and Miss Luna Levings are members of the committee in charge of picnic arrangements.

Circle 3, First Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday, July 15 with Mrs. W. H. Wilms, route 1, Neenah. Members are inviting guests to the meeting.

Start Boys' Horseshoe Meet at Parks Thursday

Neenah—Three horseshoe tournaments for boys at the various Neenah parks will be started Thursday. Armin Gerhardt, playground director, said today.

Boys in two age groups will compete, 15 years and under and 18 years and under. A champion will be named in each class at Washington, Doty and Columbia parks.

The round robin tourney to name a city champion will be played Monday at Washington park, Tuesday at the Green and Wednesday at Doty park.

Begin Installation of Ahnapp Street Sewers
Menasha—Work has started on the installation of storm sewers on Ahnapp street. Machinery and pipe have been moved into that vicinity and the street was blocked off today from Nicolet boulevard to Walnut street.

Sewer pipes have also been piled along Naymut street and will be installed after work on Ahnapp has been finished.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Ladies Day at Ridgeway Golf club Wednesday will be preceded by a one o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Ira Cough, Menasha, in charge of arrangements. Golf or bridge will provide entertainment during the afternoon. Mrs. Walter Finch, Oshkosh is chairman of golf activities and Mrs. Russell Bartley is in charge of bridge.

Ladies Society, Trinity Lutheran church, will sponsor an ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening at the church. Mrs. Jacob Gaertner is chairman of the committee in charge.

Circle 1, Ladies Society, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church to tie a quilt. Mrs. H. A. Ott is chairman of the hostess committee.

Willing Workers Community club have made plans for a picnic in Menasha park Wednesday afternoon. Members will discuss participation in the Winnebago county homemakers picnic at Riverside park July 21.

Circle 2, Ladies Society, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Clyde Anderson, 112 Harrison street, Wednesday. Following a devotional meeting, members will tie quilts. Mrs. S. Smith will be assisting hostess.

Visiting Nurse association will meet Wednesday morning in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Miss Lydia Bouessa, visiting nurse supervisor, will present her report.

Mrs. Norman Nye will entertain members of the Friendly club, W. R. C., at her cottage at Adella beach Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Fritzen presented a Fidac program at the American Legion auxiliary picnic supper at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. The report given by Mrs. Fritzen was about Greece. The country which the auxiliary units are studying this year. Cards furnished entertainment during the social hour with honors in bridge going to Mrs. John Aylward and Mrs. Mary Brandmark and in schafkopf to Miss Mary Romer and Mrs. Leonard Koepke.

Women's Missionary society, First Evangelical church, will not meet Wednesday as was previously scheduled, it was announced today by Mrs. Fred Gallau, president. The meeting will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will have a picnic Thursday afternoon at Menominee park, Oshkosh. Any members who wish transportation have been asked to meet at 5:30 Thursday at the Valley Inn. Miss May Hart, president of the club, said. Mrs. Maude Rodgers, Mrs. Ida Tauber and Miss Luna Levings are members of the committee in charge of picnic arrangements.

Circle 3, First Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday, July 15 with Mrs. W. H. Wilms, route 1, Neenah. Members are inviting guests to the meeting.

Start Boys' Horseshoe Meet at Parks Thursday
Neenah—Three horseshoe tournaments for boys at the various Neenah parks will be started Thursday. Armin Gerhardt, playground director, said today.

Boys in two age groups will compete, 15 years and under and 18 years and under. A champion will be named in each class at Washington, Doty and Columbia parks.

The round robin tourney to name a city champion will be played Monday at Washington park, Tuesday at the Green and Wednesday at Doty park.

Begin Installation of Ahnapp Street Sewers
Menasha—Work has started on the installation of storm sewers on Ahnapp street. Machinery and pipe have been moved into that vicinity and the street was blocked off today from Nicolet boulevard to Walnut street.

Sewer pipes have also been piled along Naymut street and will be installed after work on Ahnapp has been finished.

Neenah Softball Team Takes Rest

Will Resume Play Next Month Against Dr. Heim Sports

Neenah—After six weeks of play during which some of the top notch softball teams in the valley were defeated, the Neenah Merchants softballers will take a short vacation.

Some of the players will go to the fruit belt and others will rest at home during the hot weather. High spots of the season for the club include victories over the Commercial Inns, the Menasha Merchants, and the Owl Taverns.

When their schedule is resumed the Merchants will meet Dr. Heims Sports, Medina and Markens teams. Following are batting averages of members of the team so far this season:

	AB.	H.	Pct.
K. Labonbard	39	14	.359
R. Bunker	36	12	.333
L. Smith	39	12	.308
C. Heiss	36	9	.250
W. Kettering	30	7	.233
V. Desjarlais	23	5	.179
H. Hackstock	30	5	.167
A. Jackson	18	3	.158
D. Schmidt	18	2	.111
B. Floyd	25	2	.080

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Miss Dorothy Dunham, visiting nurse in Neenah-Menasha, is on leave of absence from her duties during which time she is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eber, Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ott, 315 Clark street. William Karrow, Sr., 379 Naymut street, Menasha, who has been seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for the last two weeks, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Carl Jersild, 210 High street, Neenah, returned to Neenah Monday after spending a week in Chicago visiting her son, Howard Jersild.

E. H. Loose, Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest today of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fritzen, E. Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. James A. Hunt, Detroit, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, 117 Caroline street.

Softball Schedule

For Boys Loop Drawn

Neenah—Playground officials last night drew up the schedule for the boys' softball league and games will start at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director.

Competition will be in three age groups, 12 and under, 15 and under and 18 and under. In the 12 and 15 year class, games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays while the 18 year old boys will compete on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the various Neenah parks.

Teams have been chosen at Washington, Columbia and the Doty parks and are all set to start. The complete schedule and the names of captains will be announced Wednesday.

Marathons Trim Wooden Ware, 17-1

Winners Have Unbroken Record of Nine Wins in Industrial League

Menasha—The Marathon Paper company made it quite definite last night that its first-place position in the Industrial Softball league is not mere accident by disposing of the Menasha Wooden Ware, second in league standings, 17-1 on the Seventh street diamond.

The game lengthened the Marathon's string of victories to nine, with no losses tarnishing the record.

Both teams went scoreless the first three innings, but in the fourth, the Marathons brought in 10 runs, added five in the fifth, and two more the remainder of the game. Batteries for the Marathon team were Windy and Knoll and for the Wooden Ware squad, Pavletzke and Pavolowski.

In the second contest played last night, the Banta Publishing company defeated Central Paper company 12-2 on the Jefferson park diamond. Asmus, Banta hurler, held his opponents' seven hits while his teammates were collecting 13. Brilliant fielding by Ross, Heiss, and Asmus for the Bantas and a home run by Mogolski for the Centrals featured the game.

Jubilee Entertainers Will Show Before Clubs

Menasha—A group of young entertainers advertising Chicago's Charter Jubilee being held this summer will entertain members of the Rotary and Lions club and their wives at a 6:30 dinner tomorrow night in Hotel Menasha. W. C. Friedland, president of the Rotary club, announced yesterday.

The regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Rotary club will not be held. At their gathering yesterday noon, the Lions accepted the invitation of the Rotarians to attend tonight's dinner.

The entertainers will arrive tomorrow afternoon in a covered wagon. An official welcome from Mayor Kelly of Chicago to citizens of this city to attend the jubilee will be extended to Mayor Walter E. Held by a member of the jubilee committee.

Dancey to Speak at Joint Club Session

Neenah—Regular meetings of the Neenah Rotary and Lions clubs have been cancelled this week to permit both groups to attend a joint session of Twin City service clubs Wednesday noon. Captain S. N. Dancey, head and founder of the Americanization league, will speak at the joint session.

The board of directors of the Neenah Kiwanis club will hold a business session before the joint meeting to select delegates to the Kiwanis convention at Green Bay in August.

Bar Association Holds Picnic at Cooke Cabin

Neenah—The Twin City Bar association held its annual picnic at L. O. Cooke's cottage on Little Lake Butte des Morts last evening. A short business session was conducted when members considered recommendation of a successor to Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger, who recently resigned.

A meeting of bar associations from the third judicial district was to be held at Oshkosh this afternoon to further consider recommendations for appointment of a new judge.

Open City Assessment Rolls for Inspection

Neenah—Assessment rolls for 1937 were opened to tax payers for inspection this morning, according to H. S. Zemlock, city clerk. The rolls will be held open until Friday. The Neenah Board of Review will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning to hear complaints.

Resume Play Thursday In City Croquet Meet

Neenah—After a week of rest because of the intense heat, croquet champions from Washington, Doty and Columbia parks will resume the round robin tournament Thursday afternoon at Doty park. Champions have been named in all of the parks and are now competing for the city championship.

Girl Reserve Camp at Onaway Opens Thursday

Neenah—Registrations for the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca Chain O' Lakes, are still available for about 10 girls according to an announcement made this morning by Miss Geraldine Anderson, Girl Reserve secretary. The camp opens Thursday with the first week of the program and the second week, opening July 22, for older girls. Any girl of junior high school age may register. Applications for attendance at camp are to be presented at the Y offices this week. Fifty girls have already registered.

Y. W. C. A. camp committee members who have worked with Miss Anderson in planning the program for this year's camp season includes Mrs. J. M. Donovan chairman, Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. John Holzman, Mrs. John Holzman, Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer, Mrs. G. W. Nelson, Mrs. J. Page and Mrs. R. E. Sanders.

Varied Program
Crafts, dramatics, nature lore, music, handicrafts, swimming, sports and other activities are only part of the program planned for the two week period by the camp director and her assistants.

Counselors this year have been selected from college students in Neenah-Menasha who are at home during the summer vacation. Miss Patti Fieweger, Menasha, will be in charge of dramatics and assist with other activities. Miss Helen Plowright, also of Menasha, will be in charge of special service activities and will assist Miss Eleanor Newman, Chicago, who is in charge of swimming. Miss Helen Strubel, Neenah, will be in charge of the evening programs at the camp.

Miss Catherine Sparks, Neenah, will have charge of chapel services and will manage the camp bank and store. Mrs. C. T. Banks is to be dietitian and will conduct an interest group in nature lore and Mrs. Ed Conger will be in charge of camp details, the lending library and will assist in handicraft. Other counselors and assistants of the camp have also been selected.

Discuss Service Code At Valley Gathering

Menasha—A meeting of barbers, cleaners, dyers, and shoe repairmen of the Fox river valley and lake shore area was held in the Eagles hall last night.

It was the first of a series of meetings which will be held throughout the state this week at which the service code will be discussed and recommendations adopted. Trade association speakers from Kenosha and Milwaukee talked at last night's gathering here.

Men from Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Green Bay, New London, Neenah and Menasha attended the meeting.

2 Hurt While Haying On Farms at Leeman

Leeman—Harvey Baue was injured while haying on his farm here Sunday when Howard Falk, who was assisting him with the work, pierced the former's hand with the tines of a pitchfork he was passing to him on the load of hay.

Junior Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, injured his hand the latter part of the week while assisting his father with haying. The accident occurred in the head by the hay fork as it was released, he jumped to one side but was struck in the hand by the fork, lacerating it badly. Both young men are being given medical attention.

A family gathering and picnic dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Svetnicka. Four generations of the Thomas Wilkinson family were present at this gathering. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson and daughters, Nora, Marjorie, Mable and Kathryn and sons, John and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., and son, Thomas Leeman. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Jimmie, Marcella, Mich; Clifford Diemel, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and daughters, Esther and Dorothy, and sons, George and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reese and daughter, Irene, and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olson, Miss Dorothy Leeman, Ward Brugger, Miss Gertrude Thompson and Albert Eskman, all of this place.

Miss Elsie Svetnicka returned the first of the week to Appleton, where she is employed, after spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents here.

Joseph Fieweger Loses At WPA Tennis Tourney

Menasha—Joseph Fieweger, 304 First street, was defeated in the second round of the WPA tennis tournament held last weekend in Manitowish.

Entered in the boys' division, he lost to William Reed of Shawano, 6-0, who went on to win the singles crown. Fieweger defeated A. Barwick of Brillion 11-9, 6-3 in the first round.

Neenah School Bands Play Concert Tonight

Neenah—A twin band concert by Neenah High school junior and senior bands will be presented at Kimberly park this evening. The junior group will play at 6:30 and the senior band will entertain at 7 o'clock under the direction of Lester Mals, band director. The park board has granted permission to park cars during the concert.

Dim Lights For Safety

Fahrbach Named To Attend Lions Club Convention

Organization to Sponsor Appearance of Menasha Band in Chicago

Menasha—R. E. Fahrbach was elected official delegate to the convention of Lions International at a meeting of the Menasha Lions club yesterday noon at the Memorial building.

He replaces Zeke Rummel, who was elected earlier to represent the club at the 3-day Chicago convention but who has left the city.

The Lions are sponsoring the appearance of the Menasha High school band during the four days of the convention, July 20-23. At yesterday's meeting, copies of the last issue of the "Lions Lion", publication of Wisconsin Lions, carrying a picture of the band, an outline of its past achievements, and an explanation of its activities in Chicago were passed around to members.

The band will represent the Wisconsin delegation at the Chicago convention, leading the march from the railroad terminal to the hotel, playing at a baseball game at Comiskey park and competing against 100 other bands in marching and in concert music.

The train bearing the Wisconsin delegation will leave the Neenah-Menasha station at 7:57 Tuesday morning, July 20.

The club voted yesterday to refer to the board of directors a proposal to hold meetings less frequently the remainder of the summer after the Chicago convention is over. It was suggested to hold only one meeting during the month of August and to resume the regular weekly gatherings in September.

John G. Sanders Dies at Wausau

Served Since 1924 as Managing Editor of Record-Herald

Wausau—John G. Sanders, 65, managing editor and editorial writer of the Wausau Record-Herald, died in a hospital here last night following a stroke. He had worked at the office yesterday.

Sanders was seriously ill last summer, when he also suffered a stroke. He had been working regularly, however, since the after being laid up several weeks.

Sanders came to the Record-Herald in January, 1924, from Aberdeen, S. D., where in 1923 he was publicity manager for the state of South Dakota for the reelection of Calvin Coolidge. He was a staunch Republican.

He had been associated with newspapers since 1885, when he entered the weekly newspaper office of a brother in Kansas to learn the printing trade.

At 17, he published a weekly paper at White Cloud, Kans., and during the next 14 years worked as a printer or published weekly papers in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Iowa. He went to Aberdeen, S. D., in 1902, as editor of the Aberdeen Daily News and remained there almost continually until coming here.

City Engineer Directs WPA Survey of Neenah

Neenah—Seven employees of the WPA today started a comprehensive survey of the city of Neenah under the direction of A. G. Prunuske, city engineer.

Data on the locations of buildings, sewers, watermain, manholes, houses and streets will be compiled and maps will be drawn. The groups of draftsmen had been employed on the same type of project in Outagamie county and were transferred to Neenah.

Delay Enforcement of Law on Truck Licenses

Menasha—Notice that authorities are "not to make any arrests of truckers not buying 1937-38 license plates until August 15" was received by Police Chief Alex Slomski from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, today.

Dammann explained that a bill extending the deadline for the purchase of truck licenses to August 15 was passed by the state assembly but died in the senate at adjournment.

Valley Scouts Return From National Capital

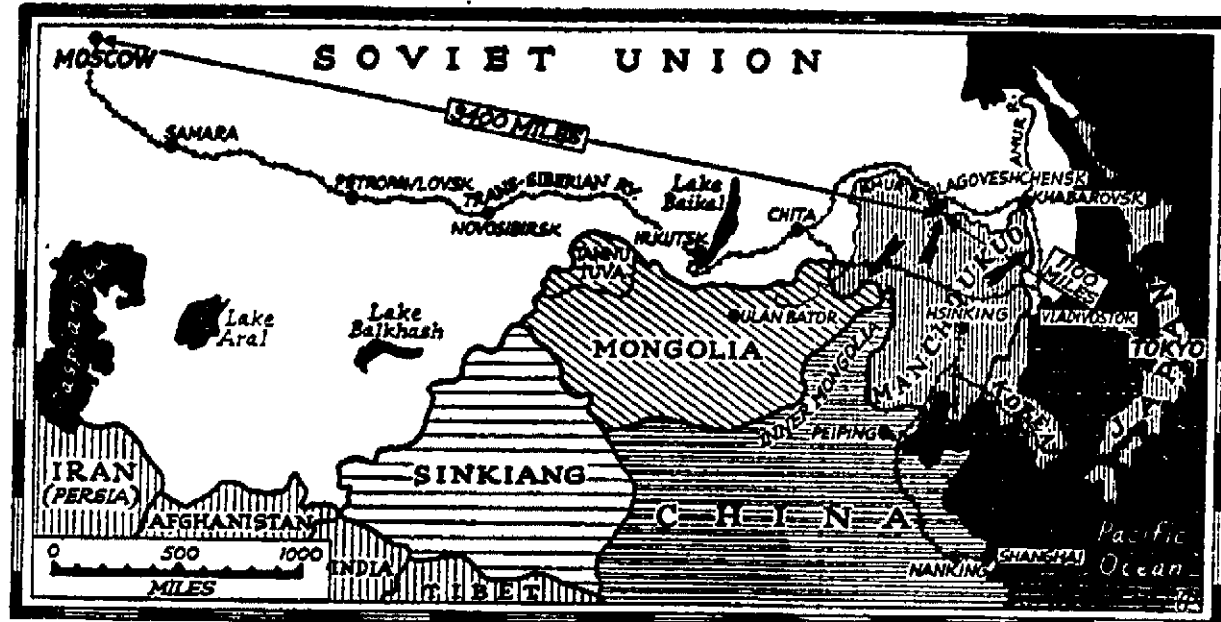
The Valley Council contingent of scouts returned last evening after participating in the national Boy Scout jamboree at Washington, D. C., and visiting New York. The group left New York at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, said the jamboree camp was not marred by a serious accident and proved to be valuable experience for every delegate. Paper was the theme of the Valley Council encampment and it was considered one of the most unique and novel encampments there, it was said. Practically all equipment used was of paper construction or paper materials.

Ask Police to Watch for Worthless Check Artist

Appleton police today were asked to watch out for a man who claims to be in the novelty printing business and uses this method to secure checks from printers which he later forges and cashes, according to Captain P. J. Vaughn acting chief of police. The man, who usually stays at tourist camps with a woman and girl said to be his wife and daughter, interests small printers in a deal to print advertising blotters. During the time he is in the printer's office he usually steals checks with the merchant's name and later cashes them, the notice stated.

Border Disputes Pushing Japan and Russia Toward War They Don't Want



THE FAR EASTERN STAGE: Russia and Japan and Tokyo to the most recent clashes on the Amur river. Short arrows indicate other clashes. Long arrows show distances from Moscow.

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY
Washington—Every time pistol fire disturbs the air over the Soviet-Manchoukuo border in the far east, the world shoots an apprehensive glance toward Moscow and Tokyo.

Are Japan and Soviet Russia about to start another war?

World diplomats frown, confer and hope not.

In fact, the belief here is that the open skirmishing is nothing more than natural heat-lightning that occurs intermittently along any unmarked boundary in a wilderness. And certainly the Amur river dividing the Soviet and Japan's puppet state is a shifty, hazy boundary, if ever there was one.

But the real international fear is that Japanese and Russian zealots may be magnifying the border explosions to stir up patriotic fervor among none-too-enthusiastic populations.

As for the border troops, both sides, the military men on both sides of the river have to keep their official noses clean. Just to show enthusiasm and pride, they must report back home that they're telling the other fellow "where to get off," and following up the verbal assaults with appropriate battle fire.

And so the vicious circle whirls steadily on to what?

Few interested watchers doubt that the far east is slowly developing into a tinder box as dry and dangerous as Europe's notorious Balkans. A few experts fear that Japan and Russia might find themselves in a large-scale war one fine day without having intended to reach that crisis.

But perhaps you'd like to examine the evidence yourself. Let's start with the domestic situation in these two countries.

Japan's Shape
The Japanese parliament meets again soon with the heretofore dictatorial army group no longer completely in the saddle. In fact the two big political parties opposing the army won 400 of the 466 seats in the lower house in the April elections. A coalition cabinet has the reins of government.

The political parties have the support of a large faction of business men who look at life much as do American and British business men. These Japanese want a balanced budget and are willing to forego some imperial aggression to get it.

Running close to \$900,000,000, the current Japanese budget is one of the largest in the nation's history, and what makes matters worse, the taxpayers are shouldering heavier taxes to keep the military machine up to snuff. Nearly half the budget is going to the army and navy.

Heretofore, the large budgets beginning with the Manchoukuo conquest in 1932 have been financed by loans instead of additional taxes.

And incidentally, prices have been rising in Japan, even on food in the great Tokyo markets. Combine all these factors and you have the elements of discontent, or at best, an apathetic interest in many quarters in the army's scheme to build a machine as big as Soviet Russia's.

Russia's Situation
Now look at Russia:

Widespread confusion and fear have followed the execution of nearly 20 citizens accused of trying to sabotage the Stalin government. Eight of the executed persons were among the most brilliant generals in the Soviet army. It is whispered in Great Britain that these generals were trying to form a military alliance with the German army to pave the way for military dictatorship in both countries, and thereby cut down the power of Hitler and Stalin.

Official reports of sabotage continue to fill the Russian press, with the second five-year industrial plan drawing to a close this year. If these reports are true, the question immediately arises: has Stalin's second five-year plan actually failed?

If it has, what effect will that failure have on the already projected third five-year plan, during which Russians are expected to "overtake and surpass" the United States industrially?

Meanwhile the financial status of the nation remains a mystery, but it is plain enough that Stalin has been encouraging any scheme that will give the nation a common subject for enthusiasm. The daring polar flights are an example. The flames, while he warns the nation of its enemies without, what better proof that such enemies are active than the Manchoukuo border clashes? He used one of the recent border clashes as a spring board for a huge domestic defense loan.

International Comparison
Now look at the international position of the two nations:

Germany is pledged in a treaty with Japan to fight off the spread of communism. This encourages sto-

ries in the press relating the communist menace, and army statements that Japan must continue to build her military machine.

The Russian press has long told its readers to prepare for war against those who would destroy communism. With Japan and Germany openly pledged to such destruction, the common foe must be

Germany and Japan. Stalin has been sending reinforcements to the far east provinces along the Manchoukuo border, and he may have established a self-sufficient army around Vladivostok. But have military executions disturbed the morale of that army? Maybe the Japanese can find out through "border clashes." Maybe.

Many Parties are Held At Brillion Dwellings

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker entertained friends and relatives at their home on Sunday evening in honor of their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Lackerman, Mrs. Edward Clifford and Mrs. Blanche Lackerman of Antigo. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh, daughter, Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ecker, son, Harold, and daughter, Irene, and Miss Armina Koehler of Hilbert, and Miss Joyce Novak.

The evening's diversions consisted of games of skat, schafkopf and five hundred. Awards were received by: Mrs. Joseph Schuh and Mrs. William Lackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Thiel and Mrs. Henry Isack attended the birthday celebration of a relative at Chilton on Thursday. The latter insisted at the Christ Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger and son, Ronald, Mrs. Mary Clavers, and Frances Clavers visited with John Clavers at the Veterans hospital at Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Seidel accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Remmick of De Pere visited with relatives at De Pere for the last week.

The five hundred birthday club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger Friday evening, the occasion being Mr. Geiger's birthday anniversary. Those present were the Messrs. and Mrs. Henry Geiger, A. J. Burich, and Henry Thiessen. Awards were received by Mrs. A. J. Burich and Mrs. Henry Geiger.

The Misses Phyllis and Eleanor Krause of Appleton are spending their vacation at the Melvin Krause home.

Members of the five hundred club surprised Mrs. Louis Boettcher at her home Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Those present were the Messrs. Michael Wunsch, William Ross, Peter Hansen, Edward Keller, Anna Hickman, Helen Jooss, Robert Eick and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boettcher of De Pere. Awards were received by Mrs. Robert Eick and Mrs. Helen Jooss.

Miss Vesta Schuler entertained friends at the Pat Kanter cottage at Long lake on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those who attended were the Misses Irene and Mildred Thurow, Dorothy Schwallier, Ruth Schuler, Mildred Becker, Carmen Behnke and Jerome Becker, Harley Radloff, Lawrence Abenhoe and Lester Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kriensky, the Misses Irene and Mildred Thurow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kielgas, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Juno, Miss Dorothy Schwallier, Miss Vesta Schuler, Lawrence Abenhoe, Harley Radloff, Jerome Becker, and Irvin Ariz enjoyed an outing at Cedar Lake on Sunday. The day's diversions were followed by a basket lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen entertained relatives at a dinner at their home on Sunday in honor of the baptism of their infant daughter. The child received the name, Kathryn Carolyn. The sponsors being Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen of Chilton. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Amelia Bartz, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bartz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Link Jr. entertained relatives at a dinner and supper at their home on Sunday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Link Sr., of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Link and son, Robert, and Florian Link of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Andrews and son, Dale of Kaukauna, and the Misses Emma and Mary Link of Reedsville.

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Habermann on Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Those present were the Messrs. and Mrs. Lippert and family, Otto Zorn and family, Henry Isack, Frank Lemke and family, Otto Rusch and family, William Goldsmith and family, Elmer Haberman, Albert Leider, Lorraine Haberman and Rudolph Zorn.

Mrs. Robert Eick was accidentally burned while lighting her gas stove in preparing the noon day meal on Sunday morning. Escaping gas fumes suddenly flared up, igniting her clothing. The flames, burning her right hand, arm and face. She was alone in the house, and subdued the flames.

Publisher, Brewer And Many Others Named at Hearing

James Roosevelt Denies He Has Interest in Bahamas Holding Company

Washington—(AP)—The names of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer and baseball magnate, and William S. Paley of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., went into the records of the congressional tax inquiry committee today.

The names were mentioned by O. John Rogge, securities commission counsel borrowed by the treasury to aid in its investigation of methods by which wealthy persons have been able to reduce their income tax payments.

Before Rogge took the stand, James Roosevelt, eldest son and secretary of President Roosevelt, made an unheralded appearance before the committee to deny that he had any interest in a personal holding company in the Bahamas.

Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) took advantage of young Roosevelt's appearance on the stand to demand that he submit his income tax returns for 1930-1933 for study by the committee.

Many Other Names
Roosevelt said he was willing to do so but the committee declined to press the demand, deciding to pass on Treadway's motion later in a closed session.

Rogge brought many well-known names into his testimony.

Among them was that of Albert Lasker of Chicago, president of Lord and Thomas, Inc., who, he said, dominated two holding companies which saved \$197,053 in taxes for 1934 to 1936.

He named also C. F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors corporations who he said made an estimated saving of \$610,773 for the years 1934 through 1936 "by the use of the holding company device."

He testified that Frederick H. Prince of Boston, chairman of the board of Armour and company, had formed personal holding companies but gave no direct statement of savings in income taxes which might have been effected.

He said Horace Havermeyer of New York, president of Havermeyer and Elder, Inc., had formed a holding company which saved \$10,617 in taxes for 1934 and 1935.

No Illegal Action
None of his testimony involved any charges of illegality, and he specified that holding companies' deductions, responsible for the savings, were authorized under the law.

Rogge said Ruppert "manages to escape a considerable amount of tax through the use of the Ruppert Holding Corporation," a personal holding company.

This company, he said, owns a large portion of the stock of the American League Baseball club of New York and in 1935 and 1936, he testified, saved Ruppert \$102,470 in taxes.

Rogge went into a detailed discussion of Hearst's publishing enterprises and did not discuss immediately the question of tax savings.

Reduced Taxes \$35,153
Discussing the Park corporation, which he said was owned by Paley and used as a depository of a considerable amount of Columbia



SOLDIERS ROUND UP STEEL STRIKERS

National guardsmen were rushed back to Massillon, O., to preserve peace in the protracted steel strike, after a clash between police and strike sympathizers in which one man was killed and twelve injured. More than 100 men were taken into custody as city police started a roundup of all persons suspected of participating in the disturbance.

Wisconsin's Contribution to U. S. Coffers Up 40 Per Cent This Year

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Uncle Sam pocketed about 40 per cent more money from Wisconsin during this fiscal year than last, according to the latest treasury department estimates on receipts during the fiscal year ended June 30.

The total of all internal revenue taxes collected in Wisconsin during 1937 is \$80,961,089.81, an increase of \$23,061,300.45 over the 1936 total of \$57,899,789.36.

All items showed an increase, with returns of excess profits taxes more than doubling their last year figure. Last year they totaled \$263,391.74 and at the end of this fiscal year the total jumped to \$529,615.61.

Income Returns Double
Individual income tax returns in Wisconsin were nearly twice as large, according to the treasury figures, in 1936. Rodgers paid out \$5,242,591.94 and at the end of this fiscal year individual income taxes increased to \$12,376,947.04.

Part of the increase in total receipts from the state is due to the collection of social security taxes for the first time this year. They amounted to \$4,884,212.47. This more than offset any decrease from the absence of Agricultural Adjustment taxes, which amounted to only \$248,086 in 1936.

Corporation income tax receipts in Wisconsin increased from \$8,597,068.38 in 1936 to \$15,255,238.20 during this fiscal year.

Taxes on liquor during this fiscal year totaled \$31,140,416.28 compared with \$27,631,114.60 during the previous fiscal year.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

year the total jumped to \$529,615.61.

Income Returns Double
Individual income tax returns in Wisconsin were nearly twice as large, according to the treasury figures, in 1936. Rodgers paid out \$5,242,591.94 and at the end of this fiscal year individual income taxes increased to \$12,376,947.04.

Part of the increase in total receipts from the state is due to the collection of social security taxes for the first time this year. They amounted to \$4,884,212.47. This more than offset any decrease from the absence of Agricultural Adjustment taxes, which amounted to only \$248,086 in 1936.

Corporation income tax receipts in Wisconsin increased from \$8,597,068.38 in 1936 to \$15,255,238.20 during this fiscal year.

Taxes on liquor during this fiscal year totaled \$31,140,416.28 compared with \$27,631,114.60 during the previous fiscal year.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Income tax collections rose from \$1,412,938,303.89 to \$2,149,381,149.21 and excess profits taxes increased from \$14,509,290.47 to \$24,967,118.80. Liquor taxes jumped from \$925,422,529.60 to \$992,301,432.05, an increase of \$66,878,902.45.

Security Tax Helps
Collections for the country as a whole increased by over a billion dollars. Total receipts for the fiscal year just closed were \$4,652,504,105.39, an increase of \$1,132,235,725.30 over the total \$3,520,268,381.09 for the previous year.

This increase is accounted for by the social security taxes, total receipts from this source amounting to \$265,755,938.37.

Hearing Thursday In Labor Dispute At Ft. Atkinson

Board Lists Seven Charges Against Company, Law And Order League

Madison—The state labor board announced today it will conduct a hearing in Ft. Atkinson Thursday on seven charges it has brought against the Creamery Package Manufacturing Co., the Ft. Atkinson Law and Order League, and two leaders of the league.

The board said the charges are based on the complaints received from the Ft. Atkinson Local No. 3100 of the United Auto Workers' Union, a CIO organization, which has been conducting a strike at the Creamery package plant for several weeks.

The board charges: That the Creamery Package Manufacturing company has refused to meet with the union and has not sincerely attempted to reach a fair agreement, thereby refusing to bargain collectively and thus engaging in an unfair labor practice in violation of the state labor law.

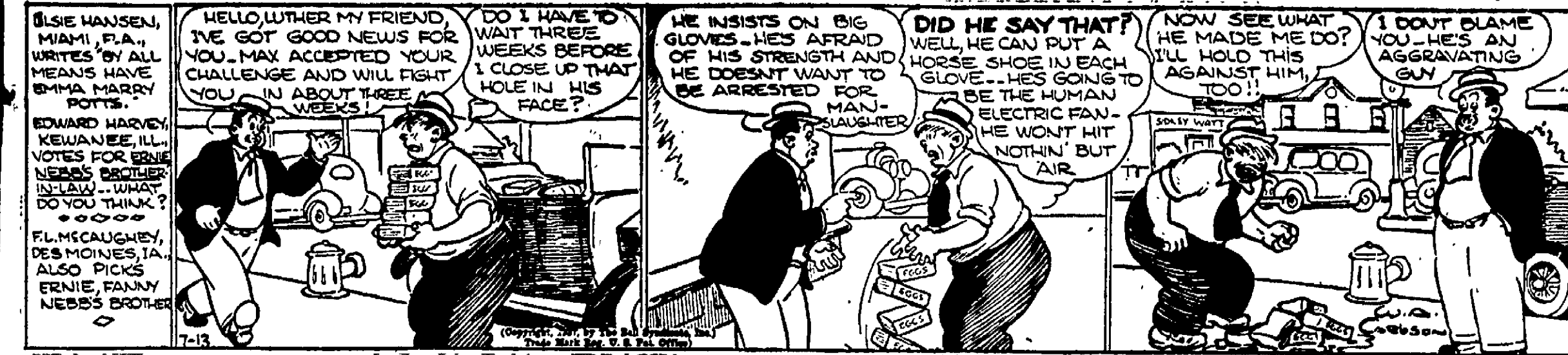
Charge A. F. L. Support
That the company has participated in organizing an A. F. of L. federal labor union and has contributed financial and other support to the federation union.

That the company has discouraged membership in the CIO union by attempting to induce its members to resign from the CIO organization and join the A. F. of L. group; and that the company has used various methods to this end, including the encouraging of the activities of the Ft. Atkinson Law and Order League.

THE NEBBS

Mischief, Thou Art Afoot

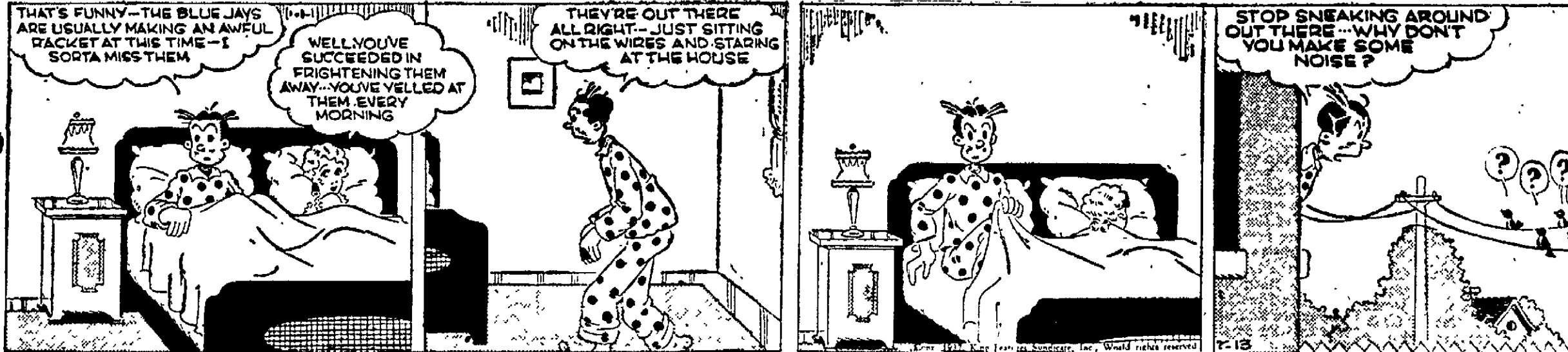
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Let's Call the Whole Thing Off!

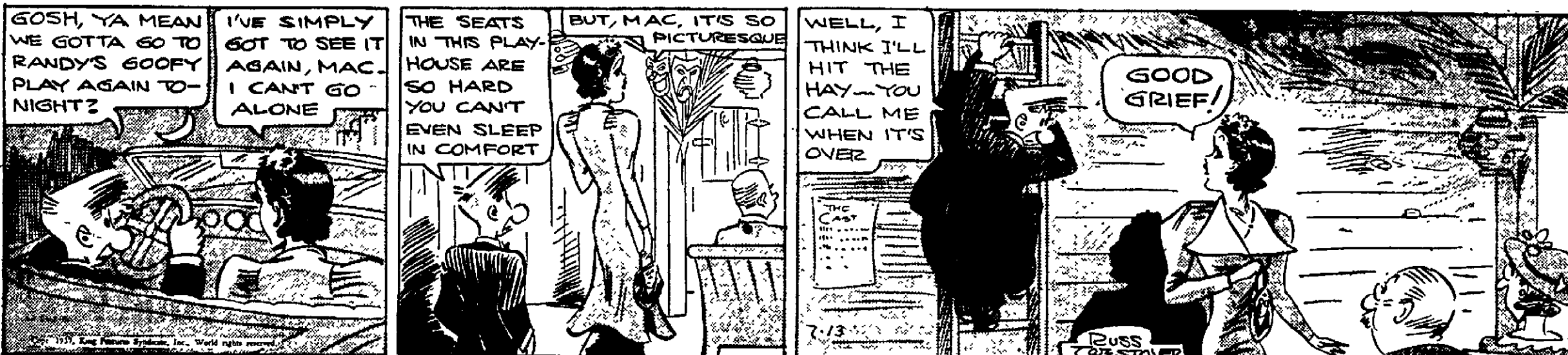
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

A "Gallery" Seat For Mac

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

By Special Request

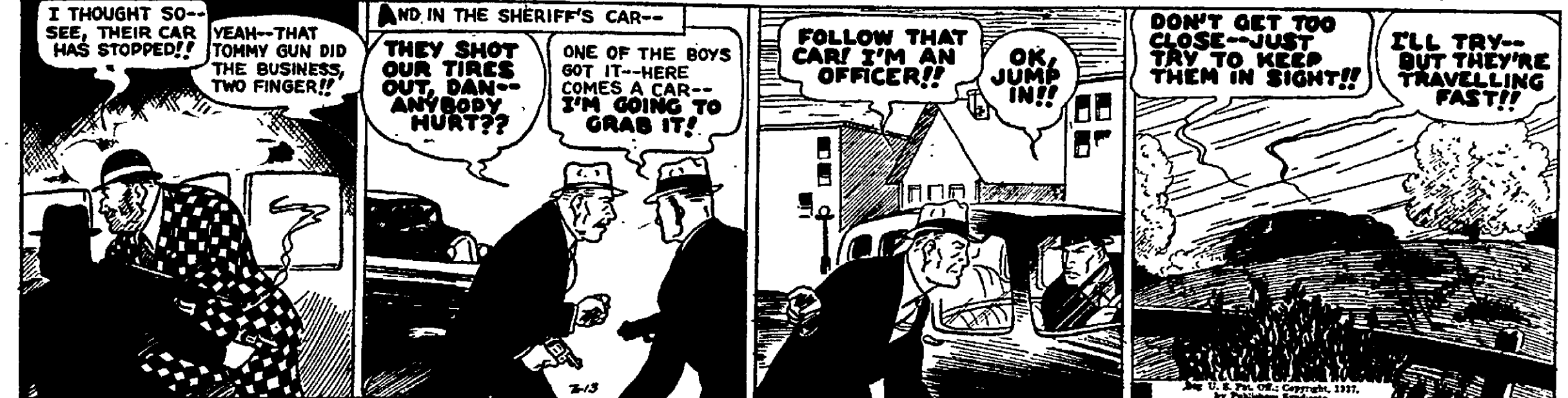
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh



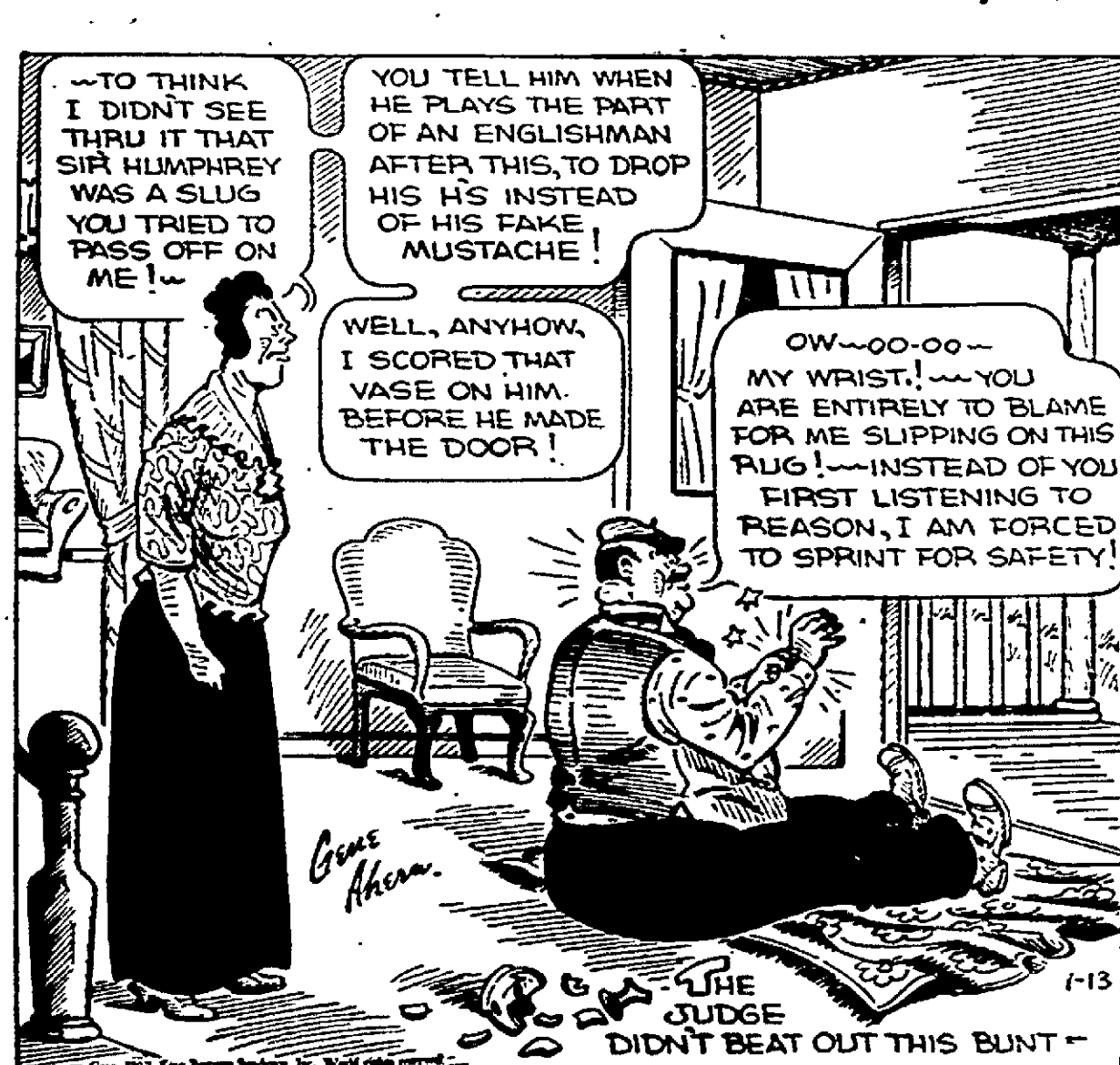
ALL IN A LIFETIME

Suspicious

By Beck

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



YOU CAN TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE!

I COST AS MUCH AS \$100 LESS!

I'M BIG AND ROOMY... FULL-FAMILY SIZE!

Ice cubes in 5 minutes... foods keep fresh longer... low first cost—as much as \$50 lower... low upkeep—one filling of ice lasts as long as 4 to 7 days... these are a few of the many advantages of the air conditioned Coolerator refrigerator. More than 500,000 families have changed to this lower cost and more advanced refrigeration. We invite you to try it 10 DAYS FREE and then decide.

FULL FAMILY SIZE ONLY \$57.50

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS \$39.75

Coolerator

THE Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

CALL OR PHONE FOR 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: Jude Blinshop, my old flame, is mysteriously shot to death. That starts our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. A series of strange attacks occurs. Then we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder, then nearly finished with sleeping powders. The Skipper, Mike's tall, rangy younger aunt, disappears and we search for her frantically. Cook, William, the chauffeur, and Annie, the maid, suspect Higgins, the old butler. William tells me why.

Chapter 42

We Lock Up Higgins

A sound from the stair railing grated on our ears, spinning us all about, simultaneously. Higgins, fully dressed, stood on the landing, staring down at us. How long he had been there, we had no way of knowing. It is one thing to confront murderous fiends in tabloid headlines, but it is quite another to stand face to face with one in the form of an old family servant whom you have known for a good part of your life. My lips were dry as I slipped the key case into my pocket.

"Hello, Higgins," I said. "Come on down. We were just talking about you."

The silence got under my skin. I waited for the man to answer, for Cook to explode, for Annie to scream. Nothing happened. For a space of fully 15 seconds we stood there while the old man studied our faces.

"Were you, sir? I can't seem to sleep and I thought I would make myself a pot of coffee."

He came down the stairs slowly, as deliberately as he had ever descended them in his life. Habit is certainly a powerful factor. If ever I had wanted to collar a man, Higgins was that man. And yet—I couldn't.

I said casually, "Sure. Make enough for the rest of us. I guess we can stand it."

No one spoke. We sat there and watched him measure out coffee, pour in water, and set the pot on the stove. He turned from the operation, smiling.

"I'm glad it's nearly over, Mr. Jimmie. There will be a boat here by morning, see if there isn't."

I could do nothing but murmur, "Yes."

He was guilty I was sure of it. But sitting there looking at him I couldn't see myself telling him so I cleared my throat.

"Higgins," I said, "you've led to me on every single question I've asked you—haven't you?"

For one fraction of a second the eyes turned toward me were the sick, tired eyes of a very old man. In the next instant they were veiled and calculating.

"What gives you that impression, sir?"

I stood up. "You were seen out of your room on the night when Miss Blinshop was killed. You were seen going into your room fully dressed just before Mr. Michael called you and reappearing as if you had been asleep a moment later. You own the only gun in the house. You were seen coming down the stairs immediately before we discovered the injured cat, when you swore that you had been in the next room. You were on hand when Miss Farrington was wounded. You even tried to get my fingerprints on the revolver. William and I are alone to lock you in your room. You will be kept there until the police arrive."

Those strange eyes never once left my face, not even after I had completed my list of charges.

Making a Mistake

"Mr. Jimmie," he said very quietly, "you've known me for a long time. Do you believe what you are saying?"

"I'm sorry, Higgins. Yes."

A ghost of a smile crossed his face.

"I see," he said. "Do you object to my having my coffee before you lock me up?"

"Don't take no chances with him," cautioned William. "Has seemed And so we sat there waiting for that coffee, waiting to be served by

a man whom we intended to deliver into the hands of the law to lose his life. I was too busy with my own feelings to notice particularly what went on in that room. Once or twice the clumsy shuffling of Cook's feet penetrated my consciousness, but that was all. I doubt if any coffee on the face of the earth ever took as long to boil as that did.

At last Higgins moved to the closet and set out five cups and saucers. Cook stood grimly over him while he poured, his mind running. I imagine, to all the varieties of poison that could be dropped into those cups. My own mind was too full of all the other cups Higgins had handed me—of all the decent little favors he had done me. I choked trying to drink the stuff. Higgins drank his calmly and set the cup down.

"I'm quite ready, Mr. Wells," he said.

But I wasn't. Suddenly, strangely, I felt that I was making a great mistake. Where and how, I could not see, but I was sure that I was making one. I had a strong conviction that if Higgins were guilty, he would never have taken the accusation as he had. If Higgins had done all the things we had imagined his doing, Higgins was insane, for he was without a conceivable motive. And an insane man, contented with captivity, is not usually as placid as he was. At least, I didn't think so. It was a straw, but I grasped at it frantically.

"Higgins," I said, "haven't you anything to say to defend yourself?"

"Not a thing, sir."

William and I took him upstairs. It was consistent with my general stupidity that, although I had many qualms about his guilt, no sooner slip the key of his locked door into my pocket than I regarded the entire episode as closed. It was all over. And now—what?

William stirred uneasily at my elbow. "I feel like a rat, sir. He's an awful old man."

I wanted to get away from William.

Without replying I made off down the corridor to the main hall. Lights still glared there, and I could hear the intermittent murmur of voices in M. Farrington's room. I knew that I should go in there and tell them what had happened. I knew that they were in all probability working themselves into a fine frenzy waiting for me. But I was in no mood to face M. Farrington—or even Michael.

The Case Against Higgins

I went downstairs into the cold, deserted library where I made a fire, helped myself to a stiff drink and sat down to think. For the most part I was concerned with the whereabouts of the Skipper. That Higgins in his right mind would in any way injure the Skipper seemed to me out of the question. And I could not convince myself that Higgins was not in his right mind.

I went over and over the question. I took another drink and then another. I threw myself down at the desk and tried to write. The feel of a pen in my hand was comforting. More to quiet my nerves than in hopes of producing anything, I set to work.

Knew of the presence of Norman Farrington. Whereabouts at the time of the death of Jude suspicious. Easy to imagine him in the confidence of every single person involved in the case. Jude, Norman Farrington, M. Farrington, and the Skipper. Seen upstairs when the cat was killed and the room torn up. Lied about it afterward.

Only person who might have removed letters from William's room. Witness for his alibi on the shooting of M. Farrington (Skipper) missing. Obtained something from drug store. Poison? Started to tell me something. A confession? Tried to get my fingerprints on the gun used on M. Farrington. Carried keys to every room in the house.

Note: Standing at my own elbow when Cook was attacked. Locked in room with others when William and I were attacked. Has seemed

Turn to page 18

Women are Paired for Golf Meet

QUALIFYING for the July handicap was the goal for the women Monday, ladies day, at North Shore Golf club. The women with their handicaps were paired as follows: Miss Anne Shattuck, 14 versus Mrs. J. S. Sensenbrenner, 16; Mrs. C. B. Rich, 6 versus Mrs. C. H. Sage, 11; Mrs. J. F. Hunt, 9 versus Miss Betty Buchanan, 15; Mrs. C. D. Shepard, 13 versus Miss Margaret McNaughton, 22; Mrs. Don Shepard, 10 versus Mrs. E. Wyman, 16; Mrs. L. H. Joannes, 10 versus Mrs. R. A. Peterson, 8; Mrs. K. S. Dickinson, 16 versus Mrs. J. Bergstrom, 12; and Mrs. J. Parmentier, 11 versus Miss Mimi Mory, 16. Mrs. A. G. Wakeman was in charge of the golf arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Huestis of Hollywood and Mrs. George Gilbert of Neenah won the bridge prizes in the afternoon. Mrs. William Wing, Sr., had charge of the bridge.

Prizes will be given for low score on the odd holes for 18-hole players and low score on the even holes for 9-hole players at Butte des Morts Golf club's ladies day Wednesday at the club. There will also be a prize for low putt on the second nine holes. Golf will be followed by a luncheon at noon and bridge in the afternoon.

Competition for the golf prizes will be less keen than usual tomorrow, for some of the club's best women golfers are going to Stevens Point for an invitation tournament. Included in the group will be Mrs. Dan Courtney, Mrs. N. J. Wilmut, Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Fred Dauchert, Mrs. D. J. Considine, Mrs. George Koepke and Mrs. Lawrence Koepke.

A joint outing for Women's Relief corps and Sunshine club of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will take place Wednesday at the Fred Hoffman cottage at Shawano lake. The women will leave Appleton early in the morning and spend the day at the lake, eating picnic lunches at noon.

Those having cars will provide transportation for the others. Miss Nina Barnard is chairman of transportation.

Parties

Mrs. John Van Oyen, 2010 N. Appleton street, entertained 18 guests at a picnic supper at Pierce park recently in honor of Miss Edith Refke, Greenwich, Conn., who is visiting at the Richard Wenzel home on W. College avenue. Those present were Mrs. Richard Refke, Mrs. Esther Gust, Mrs. Amelia Refke, Mrs. Marie Nadele, Mrs. Carl Korth, Mrs. Clarence Simon, the Misses Ann Malesky, Selma, Berntha and Margaret Refke, Gertrude Kubitz, Mabel Kranzsch, Helen Vogt, Gertrude Van Wyk and Eileen and Bernice Steffen.

Mrs. John Pegel and Mrs. Charles Fischer are co-chairmen of an open card party to be sponsored by Group No. 7 of Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall.

The fourth of a series of weekly card parties given by Christian Mothers society will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the hall with Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh and Mrs. Frank Schubert in charge.

Miss Virginia Beals of Neenah entertained at a luncheon at North Shore Golf club Monday noon. She and her guests entered the bridge tournament after luncheon.

Miss Mable Keefe and Mrs. J. R. Joyce entertained 13 guests at 6:30 dinner and bridge Monday evening at the Hearststone Tea room in honor of Mrs. T. M. Morrow and Miss Vivian Morrow who are moving to New York at the end of this week. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. C. J. Fleweger, Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. Norman Schomisch and Miss Vivian Morrow.

Tuttle Press Workers

Plan Picnic Saturday

About 400 employees of the Tuttle Press company will participate in an annual picnic at Waverly Beach Saturday. The group will leave in parade formation from the Tuttle Press building at 9:45 in the morning along Union street to College avenue, west on College avenue to Memorial drive, south on Memorial drive to Seymour street and west on Seymour street to the lake road. Games and contests will feature the entertainment program.

Issue Invitations to

Party at Country Club

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Frank S. Bradford, Mrs. Harry J. Ingold, Mrs. Roy H. Jones, Mrs. Charles L. Marston, Mrs. Norman de C. Walker and Mrs. Frank E. Young for a 1 o'clock luncheon and entertainment July 21 at River-view Country club. Mrs. Marion Hutchinson, McCredy, and Mrs. Joan McGilgan Hoffmann will entertain with songs and readings.

SWIM SUITS

All the newest models — variety of colors — 32 to 48 — \$1.95 to \$3.95. A few SAM-FLE SUITS, small sizes only, 32 and 34, values to \$3.95, \$1.00 and \$1.49. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.

Baby's CHAFING
SMOOTHED, COMFORTED
CUTICURA
POINTMENT



TO BE MARRIED

Waterloo will be the future home of Miss Ruth Pierre, above, after her marriage this fall to Donald A. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bloom, 400 N. Division street, who is employed in that city. Miss Pierre, daughter of Mrs. John John Pierre, 542 N. Superior street, is employed at Appleton Public Library. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Miss Adeline Brandes

Is Honored at Shower

Miss Adeline Brandes, who will become the bride of Ernest Buss next Saturday was honored at two showers during the last week. Saturday night her aunt, Mrs. Louis Lautenschlager, 717 N. Rankin street, entertained 20 couples at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Louis Hodgson, Mrs. John Baugh, Appleton, and Mrs. Elmer Koffarnus, Sheboygan. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Koffarnus, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach, Brillion; Miss Esther Koffarnus, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Griesbach, Black Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlager.

Miss Ada Mueller, 1619 N. Oneida street, was hostess at a surprise shower for Miss Brandes last week. Those present were the Misses Maude Buss, Ethel Hull, Jeanette Wood, Myrtle Weidman, Edna Fiebelkorn, Lillian and Liles Steffen and Joan Mueller. Games were played and prizes won by the Misses Buss, Hull, Wood and Lillian Steffen. Pictures were taken of the guests. Miss Brandes was presented with a gift.

Reception for Gilberts

Is Held at Watts Home

In honor of Dr. Paul Gilbert, who has come from Oberlin college to be a member of the physics department of Lawrence college, and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts, 742 E. John street, entertained at an informal reception Sunday night at their home for all the college faculty members who were in town. The Gilberts are making their home at 808 E. Hancock street.

Other guests of honor at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Otto P. Fairfield, Orlando, Fla., who have been here since commencement time and who will remain here another two weeks at the Herb Heilig home, 101 E. Kimball street. Dr. Fairfield, who was a member of the Lawrence college faculty for 26 years, holds the title of emeritus professor of art history and appreciation. They are being extensively entertained by their friends both here and in the Twin Cities.

Ladies Aid Society Will

Meet at Maschinsky Home

Black Creek—Mrs. Charles Maschinsky will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church at her home Thursday afternoon. Cars will leave the N. A. Shauger home at 2:15.

Victoria and Geneva Duhm, Lola Mae Marks, Ione Anunson, Marjorie Hartsworm, Lois Masch, Janice Wickesberg and Kathryn Mielke, members of the Black Creek 4-H club, attended the county 4-H club camp at Shawano Lake from Thursday until Sunday.

A son was born July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kettner at Belin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. Vernon Blake, Joseph Braun and Edward Kettner, Jr., are spending a month in southern and western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlin and sons, Le Roy and Donald, visited relatives Sunday at Birnamwood. They were accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGlin, of Deer Creek.

LABOR GROUP TO MEET
Members of the Appleton Trades and Labor Council will meet Wednesday evening at the Trades and Labor hall on E. College avenue. Usual business will be considered and reports will be heard.



Summer Loveliness

A Permanent Wave by one of our expert hairdressers assures you summer loveliness, which you so rightly deserve. Phone 632 for your appointment.

CHIC

BEAUTE SALON
Over Thiele's
Catherine Sell
Vera Closs

Approaching Marriages Announced at Parties

THE usual midsummer lull in marriages is being compensated by announcements of several betrothals which were made at parties within the last few days. An Appleton couple, a young woman from Appleton and a Menasha man, and a Clintonville girl and Milwaukee man are the principals in the recent announcements.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Milbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer, Clintonville, to Paul Singer of Milwaukee was announced at a party held Friday evening at the Milbauer home. Eight guests were present and bridge was the diversion, after which a lunch was served. Honors at cards went to Miss Helen Heuer and Mrs. Woodrow Smith. Miss Milbauer is spending the summer with her parents after concluding her year's teaching duties in West Allis.

Mrs. Mabel Hughes, 501 W. Winnebago street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to George Gray, son of Mrs. Will C. Gray, 319 E. Lawrence street, at a dinner party last night at her home. The guests were members of the Miss Hughes' club. They included the Misses Carolyn Kalista, Helen Steinhoff, Kaukauna; Ermagard Holtz, Marie Johnson, Florence Schiedermayer, and Monica Groh. Miss Margaret Simpson, also a member, was unable to attend.

At an announcement party Sunday evening at her home Mrs. William Vandenberg, 1015 W. Fourth street, made known the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Sam Terrio of Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Terrio, Berlin. The bride-to-be is employed in the local telephone office, and Mr. Terrio is a printer at the Marathon mill in Menasha. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cards and dice were played at the party, with prizes going to Mrs. Weyenberg, Menasha, Mrs. E. Melcher, Green Bay, Peter Green, Miss Gladys Green and Ray Foster, Freedom, and Mrs. James Garvey and William Garvey, Appleton.

Miss McKenna Is

Taking Graduate Work at University

Miss Ruth McKenna, instructor in speech and dramatics at Appleton High school, is spending her summer vacation taking work at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Her special project is writing and directing a 3-act play and she is taking her experimental writing seminar under Dr. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department, under whose direction the university built a new theater at a cost of a half million dollars. Miss McKenna is also taking courses in the history of costume and history of the theater under Dr. Thomas Woods Stevens, who had charge of the Shakespearean productions for the World's Fair at the Globe theater in Chicago and who is producing three plays at the university this summer, "Hypolytus," "Holiday by Philip Barry" and "The Circle of Chalk."

Miss McKenna has had two plays published by Rowe-Peterson company which she has used in her work at Appleton High school. She spent last summer at the University of Iowa also. Among the celebrities studying and assisting there this summer is Dr. E. Conkle whose play "Two Hundred Were Chosen," dealing with the Alaska government project, played on Broadway last year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John F. Hansbuhl, Outagamie county clerk, by the following couples: Edward M. Ebben, Little Chute, and Inez Hendricks, route 4, Appleton; Lester Diedrick, route 1, Kaukauna, and Lauretta Hendricks, route 4, Appleton, and Carlton F. Puls, Appleton, and Gertrude Conjurke, Appleton.

FORM NEW BRANCHES
Two new branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans have been organized in Iowa and Indiana, the home office here announced today. One branch has been formed at Davenport, Ia., and the other at Dudleytown, Ind.

Featherweight celluloid mudguards are the latest feature of English bicycles.



CONTI SHAMPOO
LEMON JUICE
RINSE
ARTIFICIAL
FINGER
WAVE

Permanents
From \$2.50 up

HELEN ORT

Beauty Salon
107 W. College Ave.
Olympia Bldg. Phone 721



ON VACATION

Miss Cecile Haag, above, who was elected president of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley at a meeting recently, is taking a vacation trip to the Black Hills. She will return to Appleton about July 25. Miss Haag has been active in the Little Theater for several years, having worked on various committees as well as taking part in full length and one-act plays. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

League to Sponsor Ice Cream Social

THE scrapbook for which Senior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church won first place in the state and second in the international competition recently will be on display at the ice cream social which the league will sponsor at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Fellowship hall. Serving will continue until 8 o'clock in the evening. The Misses Vera Mielke and Mildred Bieritz are chairman and assistant for the social and Leiland Brockman is ticket chairman.

The lawn social planned by Circle 1 of Memorial Presbyterian church for Thursday has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., is captain of the circle.

Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a picnic at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park at which women of First Evangelical and Reformed church will be guests. A social hour will follow the picnic supper.

A discussion on the future policy of First Evangelical and Reformed church will take place at a congregational meeting following a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock next Monday night at the church. The supper will be for members and their families and the meeting will be conducted by the Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, who has been acting pastor of the Appleton church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klawitter, High Cliff, will be host and hostess to Young People's Missionary circle of Immanuel Evangelical church Wednesday evening at their home. The group will meet at the church at 5:30 and go to High Cliff together. Miss Mildred Lind will be leader at the meeting.

Dim Lights for Safety



JUST-ENUF

SUMMER COMFORT

This Just-Enuf Girdle is a mere wisp of "Laster" Lace, which unobtrusively moulds the figure. The H & W PROPS brassiere features the "corded support" famous for their "SUPPORT" — WITHOUT RESTRAINT.

GIRDLES
Sizes 24 to 30 \$3.50

ONE PIECE
Sizes 32-36 \$5.00

PROPS \$1.00

MYRA KELSEY
Graduate Corsetiere
the fashion shop
117 E. College Ave.
Next to Hecker Shoe Co.

District Nurses to Hold Picnic Tonight

Nurses of the Sixth district will have a picnic this evening on the grounds of Riverview sanatorium. After the picnic supper Dr. T. J. Seiler of Neenah will entertain the group with a magician performance. About 35 nurses are expected to attend the affair, arrangements for which were made by the directors of the district organization.

C.O.F. Will Be Host to Two Guests

A FEATURE of the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters this evening at Catholic home will be the presence of two visitors, Arthur M. Herres, an executive of the bank of the National Republic of Haiti with headquarters at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Herres, 425 E. Summer street, for the first time in 17 years, and Raymond Manville, Omaha, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville, 915 W. Fourth street, who is spending the week with his parents.

Mr. Herres went to Haiti immediately after the World war and had not been home since. He will leave Appleton about July 20. The meeting this evening will begin at 7:30 and a lunch has been arranged by L. O. Schweitzer for the social hour.

Standing committees for the coming year will be appointed at the meeting of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Moose hall. Mrs. Robert G. Zuehlke, new senior regent, will preside for the first time since her installation.

Bridge Players at Butte des Morts Resume Tourneys

After a two weeks' recess, occasioned by the Fourth of July holiday, contract bridge players gathered again at Butte des Morts Golf club Monday night for their weekly games. H. A. De Baufur and his daughter, Mrs. Marvin McAlister, Springfield, Ill., scoring 63 match points, tied for first place, north and south, with Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Stephan Konz, who also had 63. East and west winners were Mrs. Julia Singler and Dan Steinberg with 56 match points and Dr. George Massart and John Neller with 53. Another contract bridge party will be held at the club next Monday night.

PARING CORNS IS DANGEROUS
— and corns come back bigger, uglier unless removed root' and all!

PARING corns is dangerous — leaves the root to come back bigger, more painful. Use the new, safe, double-action Blue-Jay method that stops pain instantly, by removing pressure — then in 3 short days the entire corn lifts out root and all. (Exceptionally stubborn cases may require a second application.) Blue-Jay is a tiny medicated plaster. Easy to use — invisible. 25¢ for a package of 6. Same price in Canada.

BLUE-JAY
SAVES A BLACK SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTER



The Page Boy Coiffure Flatters

Paris approves the slightly longer back, the girlishly soft front, the high placed ringlet. YOU'LL APPROVE, TOO!

Thru July and August
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

Permanent Special Until July 24
Our regular \$6.50 Wave for \$5.00

Vogue BEAUTY SALON
Irving Zuelke Bldg. Phone 3333

Miss Gilbert Hostess to Two Out-of-State Guests

MISS Priscilla Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue, has two guests this week. They are Miss Dorothy Riddell of Garden City, Long Island, and A. B. Dick, III, of Lake Forest, Ill. They will stay at the Gilbert home for a week.

Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth street, and her sister, Miss Marion Roate, who is a nurse at the Sheboygan Memorial hospital, left Monday on a trip to Kentucky and Missouri. They will be gone about a week.

Mrs. William Page, 6014 Sherry street, Neenah, the former Bernice Wolf of Appleton, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, 732 W. Winnebago street, during the two weeks that her husband, who is a member of the Wisconsin National Guard, is attending the encampment at Camp Douglas.

Miss Loretta Tikward, who has been visiting at the H. H. Vandenberg home in Kimberly during the last week, left today for her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Vonck, N. Oneida street, and Mrs. Len Keyers, De Pere, left this morning for Manitoba, Canada, where they will visit with a brother of Mrs. Vonck and Mr. Keyers, John Keyers. On their return trip they will tour several western states. They expect to be away about four weeks.

Betty Jane Mathy, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathy, 210 E. Summer street, returned to her home Monday from St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was confined with injuries suffered in an accident four weeks ago.

Mrs. Ridley Nichol and her daughter, Judy, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending the month at the home of Mrs. Nichol's mother, Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College avenue. Judy's brother, Ridley, Jr., is at a camp in North Carolina.

Mrs. E. M. Schwahn, 1321 W. Prospect avenue, returned this morning from Detroit, Mich., where they spent the last week.

Robert Pride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pride, 520 E. North street,

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.

for baking ginger bread apples ham

1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown

1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Yellow

At Wunderlich's Famous Semi-Annual Clearance

SHOES - \$2.80 - \$3.80 - \$4.80 - \$5.80

Regular \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50 Values
Hurry in for your opportunity to buy SHOES at our clean-up Sale Prices! All colors, styles, materials. You can still get your size in a smart shoe, and every pair is a GREAT VALUE, no matter which you choose.

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY
★★★
BRADLEY KNITWEAR

Because the selection is now smaller in summer things, we will allow an EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT on the present SALE PRICES!

For Example —

Bradleys Reduced to \$7.70 —	Bradleys Reduced to \$9.90 —	Bradleys Reduced to \$13.95 —
\$6.93	\$8.91	\$12.56
Bradleys Reduced to \$15.95 —	Bradleys Reduced to \$17.95 —	
\$14.36	\$16.16	

There is a greater demand for Bradley Knitwear each year because everyone who has one wants another. Our enormous stock guarantees that you will find your style and size.

10% DISCOUNT ON HOSIERY!

Now you can get a 10% discount on our entire hosiery stock. All sizes, colors, weights and styles to choose from.

10% DISCOUNT ON LINGERIE!

Take a 10% discount on any item in our complete stock of Van Raalte Lingerie. A marvelous assortment of slips, gowns, pajamas, panties, vests, etc. Specially Priced from —

44c to \$2.44
FREE PARKING
Ask attendant at DeBauer Parking Lot.
If you wear large sizes, by all means attend this Sale.

HILDA A. WUNDERLICH'S
110-112 N. Oneida St. Phone 4440

Ruth Smith Married in Ceremony at Royalton

A CEREMONY performed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Congregational church in Royalton united in marriage Miss Ruth Elora Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Royalton, and Carl Carlson Rohloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohloff, New London. The bride entered the church to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Arthur Ritchie. Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Genevieve Smith, and Miss Helen Rohloff, a cousin of the bridegroom. Melvin Rohloff, brother of the bridegroom, and Evan Smith, brother of the bride, were the men attendants.

During the double ring ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. A. W. Sneesby of New London, Arthur W. Ritchie sang "I Love You Truly."

A reception and dinner were held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Those in attendance at the dinner other than the immediate family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohloff and Ed Rohloff of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohloff and daughter Helen, George Van Ornum, Sr., and son Floyd and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie.

After the dinner the bride party went to Bear lake pavilion where they were greeted by a host of friends and relatives. An orchestra from Hortonville furnished music for dancing. The newlyweds received many gifts. The bride is a graduate of the Little Wolf High school of Manitowish, a member of the Delta Alpha Sunday school class and the Congregational church, and is a teacher of the New London High school and is now employed at the Plywood plant. The couple will make their home at New London.

Young People's Group Meets at Greely Home

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer of Shiocton called on friends here Saturday morning enroute to their cottage at Spider Lake for a 10-day outing.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the South Main Church of Christ held its weekly meeting Friday evening at the S. F. Greely home. Miss Elaine Greely was in charge of the evening's program.

An epidemic of whooping cough is prevalent in the community. Children who are ill and recovering from the illness include: Dorothy Olson, No. 14, Kathryn Wilkins, Beatrice Larsen, Jimmie Johnson and Janet Schroeder.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Donna Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greely at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday, July 8. Mrs. Greely was formerly Miss Celia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nelson of this place.

Miss Monica Bednorz of Iron Mountain, Mich., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Haze Diemel.

Mrs. Fred Falk and Mrs. Clarence Thompson attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the Lutheran church in Navarino Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Wagner of Salisbury, Md., is visiting her brother, George Wagner, and family at the William Conlon home here.

Pulp, Paper Industry Booming in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — The pulp and paper manufacturing industry in Wisconsin is booming, reports received by the state industrial commission indicate.

Employment in that industry increased 22 per cent in May over the previous month, and payrolls jumped 44 per cent, the commission's statistical department announces.

During May the industry employed 12,461 persons, with a weekly payroll aggregating \$338,183, and average weekly earnings of \$27.14.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued yesterday by the building inspection department. They were granted to Melvin Belonger, 234 W. Seymour street, move building and remodel it into residence, \$2,000; Joseph Kohl, 808 N. Division street, garage, \$175.

Police Chief George T. Prim was absent from the city yesterday and today and will resume his duties Wednesday. During his absence, Captain P. G. Vaughn is acting chief.

Schlehofer-Hawley — Mrs. Robert E. Hawley, who was Miss Vlasta Schlehofer, a teacher in the Appleton School for the Deaf, is now making her home in Youngstown, Ohio, where her husband is a consulting engineer of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company. Miss Schlehofer, Milwaukee, and Mr. Hawley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hawley, Milwaukee, were married July 3 at the Surf in Milwaukee. Mrs. Rudolph Naiberg, Racine, was a witness of honor, and Earl Noble, Burlington, Wis., was best man.

Sovde-Kahlenberg — The marriage of Miss Gladys Sovde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Sovde, Scandinavia, to John F. Kahlenberg, son of Mrs. Otto R. Kahlenberg, Manitowish, was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, her father giving her in marriage and performing the ceremony. Miss Sovde was attended by her sister, Miss Evangeline Sovde of Pittsburg, and the bridegroom by his brother, Robert C. Kahlenberg.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Herman Kahlenberg sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Hebel, sister of the bride. Mrs. Hebel also played the Lohengrin wedding march.

The bride is a graduate of St. Olaf's college, and the Northwestern University School of Speech, and for the last six years has taught in the public schools of Manitowish. The bridegroom, an attorney at Manitowish, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Law. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities.

Following the ceremony, which was attended by only the immediate families and a few intimate friends, a dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carroll Crispy. Waupesa covers being laid for 22. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Sovde, and son Luther of Scandinavia; Miss Evangeline Sovde of Pittsburg; Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kahlenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Muensch, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kahlenberg, Mrs. Otto Kahlenberg, Robert Kahlenberg, and Dr. C. E. Walz, Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hebel, Montello; Mrs. Johanna Hebel, Stevens Point; Miss Janet Wallblory, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. William Kahlenberg, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Salmon, Glastonbury, Conn.; and Miss Margaret Reuter, Madison.

After a honeymoon spent in northern Wisconsin, the young couple will be at home after Aug. 6, in Manitowish.

WILL ATTEND MEET — Dr. M. L. Embrey and Dr. William G. Keller, Appleton optometrists, will attend the semi-monthly meeting of the Northeastern district of the Wisconsin Optometric Association at Hotel Northland, Green Bay at 7:30 this evening. Dr. Embrey is chairman of the district.



MAE ADMITS SHE WED WALLACE

Buxom Mae West of the films admitted in court, after several public denials, that back in 1911 she married Frank Wallace, vaudeville actor, at Milwaukee.

Mill Department Planning Picnic

Laboratory and Statistical Group to Have Annual Outing Sunday

Kimberly — The laboratory and statistical department of the Kimberly mill will hold its annual picnic at Sunset point Sunday afternoon. A softball game between the two departments will be the feature of the outing. Every man in both departments plans to attend. Malt beverages will be served during the afternoon and a 6 o'clock chicken supper will follow the ball game. In the evening games will be enjoyed by the group.

Those planning to attend are: Harold Versteegen, Nick Biersteker, Earl Welhouse, Roger Russell, William Dupont, Wally Rutten, Ray Poppe, Joe Vander Velden, William Levknecht, John Doerflinger, Al Van Stralen, John Phelen, Ed Schellout, Ted Van Elsen, Ed Kringle, Adrian Van Drunen.

Cornelius Crowe, Fred Poppe, R. Feerenboom, Stan Polick, G. R. Gerrits and Ray Mauthe. The committee in charge includes C. Ver-

stegen, W. Dupont, W. Rutten, John Phelen and Ted Van Elsen.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their regular meeting at the clubhouse 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Holy Name court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at the clubhouse.

Friday evening the women of the Holy Name parish will meet at Holy Name school to make plans for the annual picnic and bazaar to be held Aug. 22.

Work Progressing on New Asylum Addition

Work on the new addition to the Outagamie county asylum is progressing rapidly, Thomas Flanagan, superintendent, said today. About 15 workmen are employed on the new structure. The men are laying stone for the superstructure and the foundation and first floor has been completed. It is expected the new addition will be ready for occupancy late in December. Work was delayed for some time because of the lack of steel for the framework. Strikes in the steel plants of the big companies have cut down the supply.

Dim Lights for Safety

PHONE 5620 **FREE DELIVERY**

WALGREEN'S

REFRESHING FRESH LIMEADE 5c

VINE RIPPENED CANTALOUPE SUNDAE 10c

Complete Dinners - 35c - 40c - 45c

Served 11 - 2 P. M. - 5 - 8 P. M.

ENJOY YOUR VACATION THIS YEAR IN Milwaukee

LET US BE YOUR HOST

Milwaukee's famous parks, beaches, theaters, and other facilities offer you all you need for a perfect vacation... When you are staying at Hotel Wisconsin you are within easy reach of everything. You'll like our friendly staff, our food in the air-conditioned "Indian Grill Coffee Shop."

Come to Milwaukee this summer for a week and visit. Come for the Lake Front Festival, July 17-23. Come for the State Fair. When you make Hotel Wisconsin your stopping place you'll really enjoy Milwaukee.

450 ROOMS \$2.50 UP WITH BATH

HOTEL WISCONSIN

Birthday Party and Reunion are Held at Diedrich Residence

Hilbert — A joint gathering was held at the Diedrich home Sunday in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Jacobs and the reunion of the Jaacksels family. The guest of honor was Othmar Jaacksels of New York city, who is spending a two-week vacation among relatives here and in various parts of the state. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jaacksels and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaacksels and family, Sheboygan Falls; Arnulph Jaacksels, Menominee Falls; Miss Merina Jaacksels, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann, Brillon, Lawrence Jaacksels, Hilbert. In the afternoon the party, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Jacobs and Helen Diedrich motored to Green Bay to visit Sister Magdalen Leonie at St. Mary's home. Enroute home they visited St. Agnes' Sisters' home at St. John to call on Sister M. Otto, a cousin who is spending her summer vacation there. Sister M. Appolanius of St. Agnes convent, Fond du Lac, who is also vacationing at St. John, was given a surprise when she met the party finding among them seven of her former students, Mrs. Henry Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jaacksels, Othmar and Lawrence Jaacksels, all of whom were pupils at St. John school 26 years ago when Sister Appolanius was stationed there as teacher.

The village of Hilbert completed work Saturday on a curve on the corner of E. Main street, eliminating a rough and dangerous corner. The work was done by the use of Calumet county equipments which was financed by the village of Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl, Jr., entertained at a family reunion Sunday afternoon at which a 5:30 dinner was served. Twenty-eight grandchildren participated in the event. Those present for the occasion were: The Rev. John Gehl, Miss Esther Wysocki, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Math Gehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Braun and family Kohler; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber, and family, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gilsdorf and family, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl and family, Forest Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl and family,

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl, Jr., and family of this vicinity. Mrs. Weber and sons, Thomas and John, remained for a week's vacation.

Banns of Matrimony were announced at St. Mary's church Sunday for Roman Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz, Hilbert, and Miss Rosalia Steffes, Fond du Lac.

The local canning factory finished canning the early crop of peas on Sunday. The crop was very favorable. It is expected that operation will be resumed by Wednesday for the canning of the late crop, which also looks promising.

A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Heschke on Saturday.

Harold De Lanty shipped a carload of cattle Saturday to J. H. Kahn in New Jersey.

Othmar Jaacksels left Monday for Chilton, Techney and Chicago, Ill., enroute to New York City to resume his duties at the Charlton Bindery after a two weeks vacation among relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haensgen and son Alfred and Miss Antonette Kleinhaus of Fond du Lac were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Merina Jaacksels who spent the day at her home.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Salt Lake City—Police are seeking a one-legged thief.

J. F. Cordell, manager of an artificial limb concern, reported a cork leg stolen.

"No one would have use for the limb but a one-legged person," he observed.

Accommodating Father Marshalltown, Iowa—The modern generation is too much for Policeman Ray Johnson and an unidentified farmer.

Johnson found a man sprawled on a courthouse bench early in the morning he investigated.

"Just resting," Johnson quoted the farmer as saying, "and waiting for my boy to get through 'necking' so I can go home."

FIRE IN DUMP

The fire department was called out about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon to extinguish a dump fire at W. Lawrence and S. Superior street. Firemen used 350 feet of hose in pumping water to put out the blaze.

WATCH REPAIRING

Work done by highly skilled craftsmen. We can repair any make of watch such as Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen and all other makes.

— WATCH CRYSTALS —

WATCH GUARANTEED

Any size or shape fitted while you wait!

EUGENE WALD

115 E. College Ave. JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Appleton

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE... BUT IT'S TRUE!

A FULL FAMILY SIZE

1937 EVERPURE

Sells as low as \$45

— FOR —

MULTI-DRAFT AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATOR

PHONE 1690

J. P. LAUX & SON

903 N. UNION ST.

NO Money DOWN

QUICK FRIENDLY CREDIT

MOST CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN IN TOWN

Firestone

Make your summer safe with Firestone Good-Grain Tires. They give greatest blowout protection, longest mileage and most dependable safety. As low as 90c per week.

BATTERIES

Build of highest grade materials. Their heavy duty, rugged construction gives long dependable service. As low as 70c per week.

AUTO RADIOS

Firestone Stewart-Warner radio. Save up to \$20.00. Three optional features — 4 metal tubes — sound diffusion system — 4-1/2" dynamic speaker. As low as \$18.97 per week.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Come in and use your credit. No delay in delivery. — Quick Friendly Credit. — Easy terms. Your account opened in just a few minutes.

MAKE YOUR OWN EASY TERMS

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Milwaukee W.L.C. and Network

Firestone

700 W. College Ave. Phone 17

Sears No. 8

WEDNESDAY THRILLER

only **648 of our regular 39c**

WORK SHIRTS

27c

Regular 39c

YOU SAVE 12c

Limit 2 to a customer

Check these features:

- Blue Chambray
- Smooth Woven
- Triple Stitched Seams
- Medium Weight Fabric
- Full Cut, Roomy
- Non Rip Sleeve Facing
- Interlined Collar
- Unbreakable Buttons
- Limit 2 to a Customer

WEDNESDAY ONLY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

103 E. College Ave. Phone 6200

PHONE 217

FOR FREE PLUMBING ESTIMATES

No Matter How Large or Small the Job Is We Are Glad to Be of Service

RYAN & LONG PLUMBING HEATING

309 W. College Ave.

Bus to Camp Douglas

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Leaves Power Co. College Ave. Office . . at 7:00 A. M.

Leaves Valley Inn Bus Terminal, Neenah at 7:30 A. M.

Leaves Camp Douglas for Return Trip . . at 6:00 P. M.

Round Trip — \$2.75

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Keep Cool By Keeping Clean!

Clean dresses and suits go a long way toward keeping one cool during the summer. Our cleaning and pressing service is speedy, satisfactory and economical.

RECHNER CLEANERS

PHONE 4410

State Outboard Motor Races to Feature Fremont Water Show

Expect Drivers From 12 States To Race Crafts

Row Boat Derby and Venetian Night Parade Also Planned

FREMONT—Probably the outstanding speed boat event in Wisconsin this season will be the state champion outboard motor races to be held at Fremont during the tenth annual water carnival here on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and Aug. 1. Twelve motor boat races will be decided on Sunday afternoon with trophies and prize money to the value of more than \$800 to be awarded the winners.

The fastest boats and best known drivers from 12 states throughout the middle west will compete in the races, sponsored by the Wisconsin Outboard Motor association.

Another feature for the tenth anniversary of the Carnival will be the ten-mile state championship row boat derby on Saturday, July 31. This is a new event and is being established here to uncover champions of possible championship caliber from Wisconsin and other states in the central west. The Fremont derby is a forerunner of the national row boat derby to be held in Winnebago on Labor day.

Other water sports, stunts, and novelties will be offered from 10,000 to 15,000 people during the two-day attraction. As a climax there will be the annual Venetian night parade, a mile long retinue of illuminated and decorated craft floating majestically down the Wolf river.

The Fremont water carnival furnishes two days of high class sport and competition in water events, speed boat races, log rolling, diving, and surf board stunts, and has become an annual affair to which thousands of residents and resort visitors throughout central Wisconsin look forward.

A. M. Sader, president of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman of the event.

The Fremont water carnival furnishes two days of high class sport and competition in water events, speed boat races, log rolling, diving, and surf board stunts, and has become an annual affair to which thousands of residents and resort visitors throughout central Wisconsin look forward.

A. M. Sader, president of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman of the event.

Presbyterians Win Ball Game

Down Methodists by 15 to 4 Score in Church League

CHURCH LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
First English Lutheran	3	0	1.000
Presbyterian	1	1	.500
Methodist	2	2	.500
Evangelical	2	2	.500
Methodist	0	1	.000
Methodist	0	3	.000

THE WEEK'S GAMES
 July 12—Presbyterians 15, Methodists 4.
 July 14—Mt. Olive versus English Lutheran.
 July 16—Evangelical versus Congregational.

The Presbyterian softball team shoved the Methodists deeper into the Church league cellar last evening at Roosevelt school field when it administered a 15 to 4 trouncing. The Methodists outthrew the Presbyterians, 11 to 9, but the victors hit for extra bases when men were on the sacks.

Wonsler smashed a homer and Stremel a double for the Presbyterians. For the Methodists, Ottman and Miller hit triples and Powell a double but they weren't enough.

The box score:

Presbyterians	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Wolsch, c.	4	0	1	0
Risch, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Wonsler, 1b.	5	2	2	0
Ogilvie, 1b.	5	1	3	0
Stremel, 2b.	5	3	2	0
Asman, cf.	4	1	2	0
Caesar, c.	4	0	1	0
Starch, rf.	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	15	0

Methodist	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Bailey, 1b.	2	1	2	0
Ottman, p.	4	2	2	0
Miller, 3b.	4	1	0	0
Spencer, 1b.	4	1	0	0
Kray, cf.	4	0	0	0
Miller, c.	4	1	0	0
Powell, rf.	4	1	0	0
Rocher, 1b.	4	3	0	0
Totals	34	11	4	0

Clintonville Cops In Pigeon River Play

Clintonville—The Clintonville Merchants turned back Marion for the second time this season here on Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. Gehling, the starting pitcher, held the Marion team helpless until the eighth frame when he had two men retired. Following an injury to his arm, he was relieved by Roy Spearbraker who was touched for a four run rally by the visitors. Koepke then was sent in to stop the bombardment and succeeded. Koepke and W. Schinzer were the batting stars of the local nine, with three runs each.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
 Joe Medwick and St. Johnson, Cardinals—Former got three hits, one a double, and batted in three runs in 5-5 defeat of Pirates; latter tossed pinch-hitter in ninth with tying run on base.
 Wayne LaMaster, Phillies—Held Giants to six hits; and two runs before he was lifted for pinch-hitter and earned credit for 6-3 victory.

Veterans of the Diamond



"JUD" BOULAC

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on veteran baseball players in this section. Some will be veterans in years and in years of play while others will be veterans only in years they have had their names in box scores.)

THE folks will tell you that sports are for young men, that older men have no place, that they can't keep the pace and that it's bad for their health.

But when you look over the veterans connected with various baseball teams in this section of the state that can't be so. Some of the clubs have players or coaches, or managers who have been around a long time. And other teams have performers who aren't so old in years but whose names have been connected with the sport long enough to label them veterans.

Over at Clintonville and throughout the Wolf river valley the name of "Jud" Boulac has been connected with baseball for 10 these many years. And up around Marinette,

Menominee, Mich., and the upper peninsula they'll also recall the name.

"Jud" admits 47 years and has been in baseball for 32 years. He doesn't perform so often nowadays for the Clintonville Trunkers but he still does the toss, is available, coaches and offers advice and is highly interested in the success of "Gaby" Smith, Clintonville catcher, who is his protege of the moment.

Boulac has been around Clintonville since 1915. He went to the truck city from Peshtigo and has played with Bear Creek and the famous Flanagan boys, with Embarras, Marinette, Menominee and Gladstone, the latter three being Michigan teams.

Although most of his activity has been behind the plate he also pitched for a couple seasons, has played first base and second base. He brought Joe Petick to Clintonville in 1928 and was his catcher for several years and naturally is highly interested in the southpaw's success.

Schumacher Fails Again; Giant Hurler May Become an Outfielder

BY BILL BONI

Associated Press Sports Writer

FROM a shining light to a feeble flicker in two short seasons—that's the strange, sad story of Hal Schumacher.

In 1933, his first full season with the New York Giants, Schumacher won 19 games. The following year, he chalked up 23. Two years ago it was 19 again, and each time Schumacher kept his percentage above the .600 level.

He was nick-named "Prince Hal" as likeliest successor to the crown worn by "King Carl" Hubbell.

Today, with little more than half the season spent, the big right-

hander from Dodgeville, N. Y., is in a terrific nose-dive. Sixteen times he has been sent into action as Bill Terry's starting pitcher, on all but three occasions—the last one June 1, when he hurled a ten-hitter to whip the Dodgers—he has failed to finish.

He failed again yesterday, against the Phillies. Schumacher, pulled out of a bad hole by a Mel Ott-initiated triple play in the first inning, dropped out of sight in the seventh. When he bowed out, he had put on base five of the six runs the Phils scored in that inning to win the ball game by 6 to 3.

The defeat cost the Giants a chance to draw up virtually on even terms with the rained-out Chicago Cubs. In addition, it may have sealed Schumacher's fate for the balance of this season.

May Be Converted
 It was, they say, his last chance to prove his claim as a starting pitcher. There even is talk of converting the 180-pound 6-footer into an outfielder.

Terry, who yesterday was tossed out of the first ball game in his career for disputing one of Umpire Bill Klem's decisions too violently, needs the Schumacher of 1933-34-35—or someone else equally effective—in order to catch the Cubs and again win the National league bunting.

A happier figure than Schumacher is the irrepressible Joe Medwick. That Gas House Gangster who leads the league in everything but triples, stolen bases and, of course, pitching, pounded out three more hits and drove in three more runs as the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Pirates, 6 to 5.

The Cubs' night came in Cincinnati was rained out, as were the Bees-Dodger date in Brooklyn and the only American league game scheduled between the Indians and White Sox at Chicago.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
 Today a Year Ago—Carl Hubbell, Giants, yielded only two hits but lost to Cubs 1-0 for last defeat before starting 16-game streak.
 Three Years Ago—Australia and Czechoslovakia divided first two singles matches in European zone Davis cup final.
 Five Years Ago—Bob Grove lost third game in five days as relief pitcher as Indians beat Athletics in ten innings.

Kobal's Victory String Up to 22

Pair of Wins Sunday Over Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Boosts Total

Kobal's Tavern softball team ran its string of victories to 22 Sunday by defeating the strong Fond du Lac All-Stars, 4 to 2, and clipping Seifeldt Furniture, an Oshkosh team, 10 to 5. Bobbie Diener played a part in winning both games, as he pitched the Taverns to a win over Fond du Lac there and then relieved Swamp to stem a rally in the Oshkosh game.

Diener had a perfect day at the plate against Fond du Lac getting two hits, one a circuit clout, in two trips and scoring one run. Kobals were outthrust by a couple extra base blows decided the tilt. Fond du Lac went into a 2 to 0 lead in the first frame but Kobals tied the count in the third. The score was knotted until the ninth inning when Gregorius clouted a triple to score Steger and then counted on a play at third.

Kobals scored two runs in the first inning and three in the third to pace Oshkosh 5 to 0 until the fifth inning. A pair of runs apiece in the fifth and sixth cut the Kobal lead but the Taverns came back in the seventh with a 5-run barrage. Oshkosh's last attempt to break down the big margin came in its half of the seventh but was nipped after three runs came in.

The box scores:

Kobal's Tavern	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Steger	3	2	2	0
Diener	4	0	0	1
Choudoir	4	2	2	0
Zimmerman	4	3	2	0
De Leest	3	2	1	0
Elais	1	1	0	0
Natrop	2	0	0	2
Reider	4	0	1	0
Sellers	4	0	0	0
Steger	3	0	0	0
Swamp	4	0	1	0
Totals	38	10	9	4

Fond du Lac	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Kerrigan	4	0	0	0
Fadych	4	1	2	0
Busho	4	0	0	0
Gutchius	4	0	1	0
Gruse	4	0	0	1
Firstak	4	1	0	0
J. Hara	4	1	1	0
D. Hara	4	1	0	0
Stordock	1	0	0	1
Clink	4	1	2	0
Rettile	1	0	0	0
Chalawinski	3	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	6	2

Kobal's
 Oshkosh 203 000 40-10
 Home runs—Steger, Clink; triples—Clink; doubles—Reider, Tadych; struck out by Diener—3, Swamp—7; by Gruse—10; bases on balls—off Diener 0, Swamp 0; off Gruse—5.

The box score:

Kobal's Tavern	AB.	R.	H.	E.
De Leest	4	0	0	0
Steger	3	1	1	0
Gregorius	4	1	1	0
Zimmerman	4	0	1	0
Natrop	4	0	1	0
Sellers	4	0	0	0
Elais	4	0	0	0
Calmes	3	0	0	0
Steger	1	1	0	0
Diener	2	1	2	0
Totals	38	2	7	0

Fond du Lac	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Mc Eassy	3	1	1	0
F. Winkler	4	0	1	0
D. Farris	4	0	1	0
P. Fields	4	0	1	0
Wagner	4	0	1	0
E. Murray	4	0	0	0
Finly	1	0	0	0
Darge	2	0	0	0
P. Leu	1	0	0	0
Holmes	3	0	0	0
Gross	3	0	1	0
Winkler	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	7	0

Kobals
 Fond du Lac 002 000 002-2
 Home runs—Diener; triples—Gregorius, F. Winkler; doubles—Diener; struck out by Diener 14; by Winkler 11; bases on balls—off Diener 2; off Winkler 4.

Ladies Softball Loop Will Start 2nd Round

The second half of the Ladies softball league, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., will get under way on Wednesday evening at Jones park. The park has been laid out so two games can be played at the same time. Both games will start at 6:10 sharp with Margaret Reitzner's Pirates meeting Shorty Laurs' Giants on the south diamond, and Bernice Leinwender's Cubs crossing bats with Margaret Doecker's Cardinals on the north diamond. The first half of the season ended a few days ago with the Giants walking off with the championship. As winners of the first half they will play the winners of the second half to decide the Championship for the season.

The standing of the teams at the conclusion of the first half follows:

W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	4	1 .800
Cardinals	2	2 .500
Pirates	2	3 .400
Cubs	1	3 .250

Art Shires Winner in Tug and Grunt Match

Oconomowoc—Art Shires, former major and minor league baseball player, scored a straight fall wrestling decision over Jay Smith, Omaha, in the feature of the wrestling card at Silver Lake Beach last night. Shires won the first fall in 14 minutes and 30 seconds with a flying tackle and the second in seven minutes and 30 seconds with a body slam.

Bob Feller Sure He'll be Winning Ball Games Soon

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago—(AP)—Bob Feller, the 18-year-old Cleveland Indian's hurler who blazed a strikeout trail across the baseball horizon in 1936 and then injured his arm this season, is convinced he's just as good as ever, notwithstanding his current record of three defeats and no victories.

He lost his third game last Sunday to Detroit 3 to 2, even though he allowed only two hits.

"I'll get the breaks soon," he smiled, "and I'm far from discouraged over losing those games, even though I'd have liked to win them. But if I could go out and pitch like I did against Detroit Sunday, I'd win 25 games a season."

"I've been relying mainly on my fast ball, and my arm feels just as good as ever. My curve is getting better—when it's right I think it's as good a curve as any pitcher has in the league—and I'm sure that I'll start winning soon. I'm not trying to fan every batter. If I can fan them with men on bases I'll be satisfied."

"My control hasn't been too good at times, but I'm not going to try too hard to better it. If I can put two balls over out of three I think I'll deliver good pitching. I think that if a pitcher has too much control he loses some of his stuff."

Title-Holders Win First League Game

Defeat Winners 11 to 3; Leave Cellar Spot in Riverside League

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

Leaders	W.	L.	Pct.
Champs	2	1	1.000
Title-Holders	1	2	.333
Winners	0	2	.000

Title-Holders won their first game in the Riverside league last night by trouncing the Winners 11 to 3 at the McKinley school field. The victory pulled the Title-Holders out of last place in the standings and shoved the Winners into undisputed possession of the cellar spot.

Tallies for the Title-Holders came in the first, third, fourth, fifth and ninth innings, while the Winners' runs came in the third and ninth frames. Davis, Title-Holders' first baseman, clouted a home run and De Decker and Rankin got doubles.

Bluck, on the mound for the Title-Holders fanned three men, walked one and gave up seven hits. Dunsmuir, Winners' hurler, allowed seven hits, fanned three and walked six.

The box score:

Title-Holders	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Davis, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Zilske, ss.	4	2	0	0
DeDecker, 2b.	4	1	1	2
Maleug, 1b.	5	1	0	0
Rankin, cf.	4	2	1	0
Liebhauser, rf.	5	1	1	0
Bluck, p.	5	1	1	0
Gaehler, c.	5	2	0	0
Young, 3b.	5	0	1	2
Totals	43	11	7	5

Winners	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Olson, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Beaulieu, cf.	5	0	1	0
Spreman, ss.	4	0	0	0
Dunsmuir, p.	4	0	1	1
Reider, 3b.	4	0	0	3
Bowday, c.	4	0	1	0
Laux, rf.	4	1	0	1
Taylor, 2b.	4	2	1	3
Hiegel, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	7	9

Twin Cities Boat Drivers Victors

Feature in Outboard Speed Races at Bear Lake Program

Manawa—Dick Hanson, Oak Park, Ill., won the free for all, feature boat race of the annual Lions club regatta at Bear Lake, three miles south of Manawa, Sunday. First place in Class C was taken by Kurt Smith, Neenah. Two heats were run in Class B, the first being won by Harry Thomack, Neenah, and the second by Elmer Grode, Menasha. The summaries:

Free-for-all—First, Dick Hanson, Oak Park, Ill.; second, Kurt Smith, Neenah; third, Clyde Buxton, Menasha.

Class C—First, Kurt Smith, Neenah; second, Clyde Buxton, Menasha; third, Dave Fields, Stevens Point.

Class B, first race—First, Harry Thomack, Neenah; second, Bill Voss, Manawa; third, Dave Fields, Stevens Point.

Class B, second race—First, Elmer Grode, Menasha; second, Bill Voss, Manawa; third, Elmer Smith, Neenah.

Canoe tilting competition found Floyd Esche the winner over Gordon Barrington. Earl Eder winner over Paul Smith, and Bob Baldwin winner over Kenneth Wege. Bob Barrington and Lloyd Lovewick both captured the other's boat and their match was declared a draw. Because of intermittent showers the crowd was held to about a thousand.



HE'S GOING TO MEET LOUIS

It begins to look like Tommy Farr would meet Champion Joe Louis at New York in September, notwithstanding the reported agreement between the English champion to meet Schmeling in London in a bout to be billed as a "title" fight.

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

Reviewing the Weekend
 KIMBERLY was the port o' call on Sunday afternoon and we watched the Papermakers down the Green Sox, 6 to 4. . . . Which forced Mr. John Walter of the Green Bay Press-Gazette to ride all the way home thinking of a new alibi the folks would believe. . . . You can't imagine how tough it is on John to have a loser. . . .

The heat of the afternoon made both squads rather listless until the Papermakers suddenly came to life in the eighth and blasted in five runs. . . . But there was plenty of reprieve. . . . Once when McClain was on first base he told Sven Bowman that if the Papermakers couldn't be at a fifth rate club—Sven had been chiding him about getting a hit. . . . After Bowman bumped Fontana to break up a possible double play the next time Fontana got down first base way he wasn't getting out of the way of Bowman. . . . And once when Fontana had to get back to the bag in a hurry he casually raised one foot where it was in position to caress Bowman's leg. . . . And if you've ever been caressed by spikes you know they aren't so dull. . . .

The Bays really were crippled. . . . Zaidminder was ailing and Jacobs was in Chicago on a vacation and I don't know where Joe Petick was. . . . Zinth made a great running catch of Becker's drive in the third. . . . It looked like a certain hit. . . . Incidentally, Cully has found his batting eye after a long, long drought. . . . Schroeder continues to field nicely for the Papermakers but his batting has tumbled as has Rader's at Kaukauna. . . . The loop is harder to hit than the Big Ten, so it appears. . . . Both were top hitters at the U. W.

This Sheldon who gummed up the works in right for Green Bay is a pitcher ordinarily so he had to be excused. . . . The boys of the Bays looked terrible at the plate. . . . He fanned three times and got on once, when he stuck his tongue in the way of a pitched ball. . . . Dave Kosloski pitched good ball until he started to weaken, LaDuke came through as a relief hurler and as a batter and the Papermakers hit solidly when they coiled those runs in the eighth. . . .

The Kaukauna game in the evening was before a nice crowd. . . . And the win gives the Kaws the right to meet Manitowoc for the title. . . . But I don't think the game will draw much of a crowd. . . . A Manitowoc doesn't seem to have a following on the road and vice versa. . . . But if the Kaws win and in September Kimberly, Green Bay or Little Chute wins the second round title, then there'll be a crowd around.

This Jimmy Leopold at second for Little Chute certainly handles himself well all the time. . . . He tries for everything in the field and he's a hard man to pitch to at the plate. . . . No one will move him out of the Little Chute infield. . . . A few years ago Jack Lamers was a perfect—too perfect—gentleman on the field and Father Marty used to worry. . . . But after watching Jack do a war dance every so often the other evening over balls and strikes I believe he has some of the old boy's characteristics. . . . But he'll never be able to put on that pained expression and waddle out to an umpire like his pappy did. . . .

Despite his troubles as manager of the Kaws—and he's got one or two troubles, too—Ronze Bowers has regained his batting eye as two for four Sunday night indicated. . . . And as a fielder, there still is some more graceful or with a better arm. . . . Raley Exert ought to be a much better ball player for the next couple weeks after getting two for three, one a double, Sunday night. . . . His hitting slump had him down, way down. . . .

Bill Ploetz Is Given Chance in State Golf Meet

Madison and U. W. Star Will be Playing Home Town Course

MADISON — Lanky Bill Ploetz, freestyle-swinging youngster who will be playing on his home town course, is being boomed as the man to beat when the state amateur golf tournament gets under way at sporty Maple Bluff club here July 28. Ploetz formerly lived at Green Bay. Twenty-year-old Ploetz, who held the lead in the Big Ten meet through the first two rounds, and was low amateur in the recent Wisconsin qualifying tests for the national open, is playing the best game of his young career. He hasn't been over 75 in his last half dozen rounds at Maple Bluff.

The Madison youth, however, must have all of his shots working if he expects to dethrone George Johnson of Oconomowoc, who captured the crown last year because he wouldn't be licked.

Four down starting the last nine, Johnson went on a scoring spree that knocked off the veteran Billy Sixty of Milwaukee, 2 up. Reports from his home town have it that George is on top of his game again and ready to ram down putts to beat all who stand in his way to another title.

Whehrle a Threat

Andy Anderson, the 20-year-old Kenosha youth who won the qualifying medal in last year's meet at Milwaukee North Hills, with a par-breaking 69, also is expected to be in the thick of the fight. Wilford Gehlre, who went to the fourth round of the recent British amateur tournament, also is sure to be in there, judging from recent performances.

Others in the favored class include Dick Ashley, a former title holder of Racine, Bowden Davis, Milwaukee, Sixty, Jimmy Milward of Madison, and Gordon Kummer of Milwaukee. Milward won the crown two years ago at Sheboygan. The tournament begins Wednesday, July 28, with qualifying rounds and runs through Saturday with 36 holes of match play every day after the opening session.

Ten public links golfers will be admitted to the tournament, it has been announced. The ten will be the low qualifiers at a 36-hole round to be staged at Brown Deer, Milwaukee, July 18. Entries close July 16 and should be made to Russell Kurtz, superintendent, Brown Deer Golf Course, Milwaukee. The low qualifier will receive a medal and the low ten players will be certified for the state meet.

Chocolate Tries Again Tonight

Meets Young Chappie in 23rd Bout of His Comeback

New York — In 1930 the line, "Kid Chocolate" fights tonight," meant a lot more than it does today. It doesn't mean much now except to the Kid. He is making a comeback and every step he takes along the way means a lot more to him than the ham and egg money he pulls down in the fight clubs. Chocolate fights Young Chappie tonight at the Canastota Stadium in the twenty-third fight of his comeback campaign. He has won 21 fights and he may take his place in ring history as the man who successfully disputed the ancient maxim of the prize ring, they never come back.

Kid Chocolate won the slightly phony Junior lightweight title from Benny Bass in 1931. Then he fought Tony Canzone, who was the lightweight champion, and Tony beat the Kid in 15 grueling rounds and the Kid's luck started to run out.

He finally won the featherweight title from Lou Feldman and beat a lot of other fellows like Pete Nebo and Johnny Farc. The money-hungry boxer was nearly \$250,000 by 1931—kept coming in and going out. Finally the immigration authorities deported him because he had no permit from the secretary of labor to land in the United States. He returned but Frankie Mick beat him and Canzone kicked him out.

In Cuba at 23, broke, sick, and friendless he started his comeback, last year. Now he is at least on the steps of the rings he once starred in.

The Kid wants to fight the top men among the lightweights. He wants a shot at Lou Ambers, the champion. He wants 'em but he probably won't get 'em. They don't come back—or do they?

Youngsters Competing For Junior Golf Titles

Chicago — Eighteen-hole qualifying rounds opened competition today in the western junior golf championships for boys and girls.

The boys competed at Cherry Hill golf club, with the girls matching shots at Hinsdale. Sid Richardson, winner of the boys' crown in 1936, has vacated his title because of the 20-year age limit, and a close battle for the title was expected. Three favorites will be Joe Franco, runner-up last season, Joe Fall, 1936 medalist, and Tommy Sheehan, Jr., No. 1 man on the Notre Dame golf team.

2 Games Scheduled For Forster Taverns

Two games have been scheduled for the Forster Tavern softball team this week. Tonight the Forsters will invade Medina for a night game and Wednesday evening

Medwick's Only Bat Weakness Is a Walk

BY EDDIE SMETZ
NEW YORK — Blame it on the heat. A radio editor will be interested in listening to the Vanderbilt cup race tomorrow.

Haw! (He is still blushing). Another expert: "Di Maggio has yet to prove he was just a flash in the pan last year." Joe answered the next day by belting two homers, a triple, a double and a single. A western scribe reported: "Van Lingle Mungo, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean will work in three inning shifts for the senior league (in the all-star game) and that means the American leaguers are in for a rough afternoon." Did he say rough? Are his ears burning?

Gabby Hartnett, big, good-natured catcher of the Cubs, said a mouthful: "Joe Medwick's only batting weakness is a base on balls." Coast

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	47	36	.566
Minneapolis	47	37	.559
Toledo	47	37	.559
Indianapolis	41	43	.488
Kansas City	38	46	.451
St. Paul	32	52	.384

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	22	.681
Detroit	42	29	.592
Chicago	40	31	.563
Boston	40	28	.588
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Washington	28	44	.391
St. Louis	22	47	.319
Philadelphia	20	49	.290

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	45	25	.643
New York	45	25	.643
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556
St. Louis	39	33	.542
Boston	38	34	.527
Brooklyn	30	40	.429
Cincinnati	28	43	.394
Philadelphia	23	48	.324

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 6.
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 2.
St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 4.
Philadelphia 10, Toledo 10.
Toledo 10, Philadelphia 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York, play at later date.
Cleveland at Chicago, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago at Cincinnati, night game, postponed; rain and wet grounds.
Boston at Brooklyn, postponed; rain.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Chicago — Sammy Angott, 131, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Jimmy Christy, 131. Chicago (10): George Feist, 124, Grand Forks, N. D., stopped Pat O'Brien, 122, Milwaukee (4).

Baltimore — Louis (Kid) Cocca, New Haven, knocked out Werther Arcelli, Boston, (2), weights unavailable.

Louisville, Ky. — Cecil Payne, 135½, Louisville, outpointed Lloyd Pine, 131, Akron, (10).

Sioux City, Ia. — Eddie Wenzob, 178, Winnipeg, Canada, outpointed Henry Jones, 178, Fort Dodge, Ia., (8).

Philadelphia — Eddie Cool, 136½, Philadelphia, drew with Al Casimiri, 136½, New York, (10).

Chicago Bears Sign Francis of Nebraska

Chicago — The Chicago Bears lineup contained another great fullback today — Sam Francis, former University of Nebraska ace.

Francis, a practically unanimous choice for all-American honors in 1936, signed with the National Professional Football league club yesterday for one season. He joins a group of stars which includes two of the best fullbacks in pro ranks, Bronko Nagurski and Jack Manders, former Minnesota greats.

Francis will report to the Bears in August and will pass up a trip to Japan as well as an American track team. He hopes to play with the collegiate all-stars in a charity game here Sept. 1 against the professional championship Green Bay Packers.

Large Field Enters Women's Golf Tourney

Milwaukee — Officials of the annual Wisconsin State Women's golf tournament looked forward today to a fast and large field which will seek the title held by Goldie Bateman of Milwaukee.

The meet opens next Monday at the Westmore Country club course here with a pro-women event and qualifying rounds. The finals are set for Friday.

Medina Invades Forster Taverns

ning will show on the home diamond against the Pond Juniors. Medina plays the best independent teams in this section. The Pond aggregation performs in the American City League.

FREE DANCE, Wed., Fri.

HERE NEW ORCHESTRA Playing Both Nights

ALS BALLROOM

Menasha Fred Miller, Mgr.

Medina Invades Forster Taverns

ning will show on the home diamond against the Pond Juniors. Medina plays the best independent teams in this section. The Pond aggregation performs in the American City League.

Medina Invades Forster Taverns

ning will show on the home diamond against the Pond Juniors. Medina plays the best independent teams in this section. The Pond aggregation performs in the American City League.

writers say Big Boy Bray, Los Angeles Negro heavyweight, looks like Joe Louis, but they didn't say whether in the face or how. The White Sox collected \$29,665 for rearing their park for the Bradstock Louis brawl. Don Eddies performance abroad indicates he ought to take two Davis cup singles matches and help Gene Make win the doubles.

Ho hum, they are trying to get Jimmy Johnston out of the Garden. The Cubs seem to have just the type of ball team the fans go for. It was 12 years ago today that Dizzy Vance of the Dodgers hung up his National league strike-out record by whiffing 17 St. Louis Cardinals in a 10-inning game. Tommy Bridges, of the Tigers, who toiled in the all-star game, says "National league hitters aren't as tough as our fellows."

People all over recognize real class. That AP picture of Dick Bartlett, hustling, scrappy Giant shortstop, receiving a loving cup from admirers, was printed in papers all over the country. Just for the records, Bartlett has squared himself with Mike Jacobs. Did it out of that \$25,000 tax refund the government gave him. Carl Hubbell will be on the faculty when Terry Tech (Bill Terry's baseball school) is revived next spring.

Frank Demaree of the fast-stepping Cubs, gives you a tip on how to improve your hitting. "Spike yourself," he said. "I did. I cut a gash in the middle of my right hand (by mistake of course). Ever since I have been hitting around .350." He wasn't fooling either. One week he collected eight hits in eleven times at bat.

Dairies, Merchants to Clash at Forster Field

Schaefer Dairy softball team will meet the Appleton Merchants tonight at the Forster diamond on E. John street. George Faulk will share Schaefer's hurling with Howie Branchford. The Merchants haven't picked their starting pitcher but they got the nod. Schaefer's lost 2 to 0 to the Oshkosh Brewers at Sportsman's park in Oshkosh last Friday night although Faulk allowed one hit and two walks. The Dairies got four hits off Hachur, Oshkosh hurler, but failed to convert them into runs.

The Schaefer-Oshkosh box score:

	AB	R	H
Appleton	31	0	4
Oshkosh	31	0	4
Kellenberger, cf.	3	0	0
Jovaag, c.	3	0	0
Kirk, cf.	3	0	0
P. Grishaber, 3b.	3	0	0
C. Grishaber, 2b.	2	0	0
Horn, c.	2	0	0
Branchford, rf.	3	0	1
Kroiss, lf.	3	0	0
Frederick, 1b	3	0	0
Faulk, p.	3	0	0
Totals	31	0	4
Oshkosh	31	0	4
Kellenberger, cf.	3	0	0
Jovaag, c.	3	0	0
E. Lautenschlager, lf.	2	0	0
Stoebauer, 1b.	3	0	1
Koch, ss-2b.	3	0	0
Kachur, p.	3	0	0
Miller, rf.	1	0	0
R. Lautenschlager, 3b.	2	1	0
Demler, cf.	2	1	0
Hirsemann, 3b-ss.	3	0	0
Scheer, 2b-rf.	2	0	0
Totals	27	2	1

St. Joseph Society at Darboy Has Initiation

Darboy-St. Joseph society of Holy Angels parish held a business meeting and initiation of new members at the Sprangers hall Sunday evening. Cards were played after the meeting and lunch and refreshments served. Prizes were awarded to William Kilsdonk and Mrs. Hannah Fischer.

Elizabeth Seegers, who was a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital for several days, returned to her home Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hopfensperger at their home Saturday morning.

Mary Fischer, accompanied Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine of Berlin to Pine Lake where they will spend several weeks at their cottage.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst and Mrs. Hannah Fischer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, Sherwood, to Curries on Saturday where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer.

The Misses Marie and Anna Schmitt, Marie Kersten, Arline and LaVerne Hupfaut motored to Green Bay Friday, where they spent the day at Bay Beach and called on Sisters Thomasine, Eleanor and Immaculata at St. Francis convent.

Charles Budlong, member of the assembly, from Marinette called on Assemblyman Henry Hupfaut Sunday.

Margaret Fischer, accompanied Mrs. Richard Fischer and family,

Cotton Winner Of Golf Crown

Beats Denny Shute, 6-5, For Title of World's Champion

Walton Heath, England — Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, today defeated Denny Shute, United States P.G.A. titleholder, 6 and 5 in their 72-hole match for a purse of \$2,500 and "the unofficial world championship."

Walton Heath, Eng. — Henry Cotton stretched his lead over Denny Shute to five holes today on the fifty-second green of their 72-hole match for \$2,500 and "the unofficial world championship."

They started the second day with Cotton two up on the Winchester, Mass., pro at the end of 35 holes and favored three to two to win. On the first hole of the day, the thirty-seventh of the match, Shute canned a cut-footer for a birdie three and cut Cotton's lead to one. Then they see-sawed. Henry regained it on the thirty-ninth when Denny drove into the rough. Shute came right back to win the forty-second with a three as Cotton pulled his tee shot to the left and took a four.

The British champion went two up again at the forty-third where Denny's drive — which cost him the lead there yesterday — pulled into the rough again. Cotton sank a twelve foot putt for a birdie three on the forty-fifth to finish the out nine three up.

Cotton increased his lead to four on the forty-sixth. Denny got one back when Cotton three-putted from 35 feet on the forty-ninth. But he three-putted himself on the fiftieth to go four down again. They halved the fifty-first in regulation fives.

Cotton ran his lead to five holes on the fifty-second where Shute looked up on an approach shot and took a bogey five.

Spiegelberg Funeral Is Conducted at Dale

Dale-Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhelmina Spiegelberg, who died Thursday, were conducted at 1:15 Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Frank, and at 2 o'clock at St. Pauls Lutheran church, Dale, by the Rev. Waldemar Zink. Burial was in the Union cemetery. Bearers were grandsons: Kenneth and Ferdinand Spiegelberg, Walter Neumann, Victor Kleberg, Orville Leabers and Gordon Georges. Flower bearers were Gertrude and Verna Neumann, Mildred Leabers and Irma Laabs, Elsie Kleberg, Beverly Buhmer and Eugene Schuelke.

who have been spending the last week at the John Fischer home, to their home at Mayville Tuesday.

ELITE

LAST TIMES TODAY

"SINS OF CHILDREN" — With ERIC LINDEN — With CECELIA PARKER

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —

GRACE MOORE IN

"When You're In Love"

Coming — BETTE DAVIS in "MARKED WOMAN"

QUICK DELIVERY

OF PACKAGES, PURCHASES, GIFTS, EMERGENCY NEEDS, PHONE 585

TOWN TAXI

Our new permit, allows us to give prompt Delivery Service of the latest type in our regular cabs. All parcels are insured. Quick and dependable service—careful and courteous drivers. CALL US FOR RATES — 24 HOUR SERVICE

FREE SHOW

TONITE 8:15

Complete New Show

Talking Pictures

and

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

including

Fred David & His Harmonica Rogues (7 Men)

Formerly with Borah Minnevitich

The Rambling Trio

and

Chip & Helen "Imperial Hawaiians"

Featured Over Radio Station W.T.A.Q.

Children Not Admitted Without Adults

GIBSON CHEVROLET CO.

Appleton

Wherein Joe Williams Gives Lowdown on This Montague Guy

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK — A tight lipped, cautious lammister, with any luck, can usually duck the law for some time no matter what part of the country he selects as his hideaway; but somehow it seems peculiarly proper that La Verne Moore, alias John Montague, alleged stickman and extortionist, should have chosen Hollywood, "home of the bizarre, the incredible, the name-it-and-take-it?"

The fellow was made for Hollywood. Or it may be that Hollywood was made for him. Anyway it is impossible to believe he could have carried on his gaudy pretenses and polite deceptions so successfully, so convincingly as he was able to do in the atmosphere of aid among the name people of the film capital.

I question whether the fellow could have remained a man of mystery for long around New York or Chicago, or even Memphis. Either his real identity would soon have been established or in due course he would have ceased to be an object of curiosity. People just wouldn't have cared who, what or why about him.

But out in Hollywood he was a living, breathing scenario; he combined all the sure fire elements of the canned drama; he was at once a mystery story, a Tarzan story, a Frank Merriwell story—all splashed against a swank country club background with soft music, lovely dolls, sparkling wines.

And there was only one way this human scenario could be ended, and that was the melodramatic Hollywood way. In the end this man whose past was so mysterious he could be nothing less than a fabulously wealthy miner, a strong, silent man by nature, whose physical prowess would have shamed the Olympians, whose athletic exploits were a compound of sheer genius and black magic—in the end this man just had to be the grimy, tawdry opposite of everything he pretended. The final fade out had to show the miracle turned to mud.

The legend that was Montague began to crumble last winter when the touring professionals started filing evidence in rebuttal. To the claim he would win any major championship he could be persuaded to play in the pros started to recall certain times when the gentleman was something less than sensational. They recalled that Ed Dudley had beaten him with a 63 against a 73 just a few weeks before that Charlie Guest downed him with a 64 to 74 and that Gene Sarazen led him home 4 and 3 at match play.

Just a Good Club Champion

To the claim he was the longest driver golf had ever seen it developed Jimmy Thomson had played him and had outdriven him off every tee where power was important. The general verdict of the touring pros who knew him and his game was this: "Just a good club champion."

Mrs. Jimmy Thomson had a private, independent verdict. She said flatly "the guy's a phony." This evoked a soft but firm "shush, my dear" from friend husband. Undaunted, the forthright Mrs. Thomson continued. "Well, if the guy isn't a phony what's all the mystery about? what's he trying to hide? Just answer me that."

Nobody could answer the little lady but it seems she had been hitting the ball down the right fair-

way from the start, using a No. 2 intensive iron, no doubt. She was less susceptible to the paste board theatrics of Montague than anybody else in the gathering because as Viola Dana, she had practically grown up with Hollywood and its lurid unrealities. No matter how thin they sliced it, it was still baloney to her.

The thing that interested Jimmy Thomson most about Montague was the size and design of his clubs. "He used the heaviest driver I ever saw," said Thomson. "It must weigh seventeen or eighteen ounces" that of course is a lot of driver. The average weight is closer to thirteen ounces. A big man himself and a tremendous driver, Thomson's heaviest tee rifle is 14 and 4 ounces. "And do you know a funny thing about all of Montague's sticks is this—the heads are formed like pistols."

The charge against Montague is that he and three whimsical com-

panions stuck up a road house and it must be assumed they did not use feather dusters or pen wipers for the purpose. To Montague the pistol headed sticks may have served as a certain pathological release, an outlet for a grim nostalgia that was less significant to Thomson than it might have been to Prof. Freud.

Headline Shyness

Now Understandable

In view of recent disclosures Montague's excessive camera and headline shyness becomes more understandable. Two or three years ago when the touring pros were at Agua Caliente and the Montague myth was just beginning to take on expansive outlines a \$5,000 match was proposed—Montague to meet any pro the touring squad selected.

Movie stars like Crosby, Kibbee and Hardy were going to back Montague; the pros were pooling their own dough. After first agreeing to play from scratch Montague demanded a handicap—he wanted to be started three up in a 36-hole test. This was O. K. by the pros—proof enough that even when Montague was supposed at that time his invincible best he was just another "club champion" to the pros.

The match never did take place. Montague finally sent word he didn't care to compete on account of the publicity and attendant hoopla—"I just play golf for the fun of it," he explained. "I don't like all this circus stuff."

Montague was moving cautiously; he knew Agua Caliente was publicity mad and that the match would

penions stuck up a road house and it must be assumed they did not use feather dusters or pen wipers for the purpose. To Montague the pistol headed sticks may have served as a certain pathological release, an outlet for a grim nostalgia that was less significant to Thomson than it might have been to Prof. Freud.

Headline Shyness

Now Understandable

In view of recent disclosures Montague's excessive camera and headline shyness becomes more understandable. Two or three years ago when the touring pros were at Agua Caliente and the Montague myth was just beginning to take on expansive outlines a \$5,000 match was proposed—Montague to meet any pro the touring squad selected.

Movie stars like Crosby, Kibbee and Hardy were going to back Montague; the pros were pooling their own dough. After first agreeing to play from scratch Montague demanded a handicap—he wanted to be started three up in a 36-hole test. This was O. K. by the pros—proof enough that even when Montague was supposed at that time his invincible best he was just another "club champion" to the pros.

The match never did take place. Montague finally sent word he didn't care to compete on account of the publicity and attendant hoopla—"I just play golf for the fun of it," he explained. "I don't like all this circus stuff."

Montague was moving cautiously; he knew Agua Caliente was publicity mad and that the match would

penions stuck up a road house and it must be assumed they did not use feather dusters or pen wipers for the purpose. To Montague the pistol headed sticks may have served as a certain pathological release, an outlet for a grim nostalgia that was less significant to Thomson than it might have been to Prof. Freud.

Headline Shyness

Now Understandable

In view of recent disclosures Montague's excessive camera and headline shyness becomes more understandable. Two or three years ago when the touring pros were at Agua Caliente and the Montague myth was just beginning to take on expansive outlines a \$5,000 match was proposed—Montague to meet any pro the touring squad selected.

Movie stars like Crosby, Kibbee and Hardy were going to back Montague; the pros were pooling their own dough. After first agreeing to play from scratch Montague demanded a handicap—he wanted to be started three up in a 36-hole test. This was O. K. by the pros—proof enough that even when Montague was supposed at that time his invincible best he was just another "club champion" to the pros.

The match never did take place. Montague finally sent word he didn't care to compete on account of the publicity and attendant hoopla—"I just play golf for the fun of it," he explained. "I don't like all this circus stuff."

Montague was moving cautiously; he knew Agua Caliente was publicity mad and that the match would

penions stuck up a road house and it must be assumed they did not use feather dusters or pen wipers for the purpose. To Montague the pistol headed sticks may have served as a certain pathological release, an outlet for a grim nostalgia that was less significant to Thomson than it might have been to Prof. Freud.

Headline Shyness

Now Understandable

In view of recent disclosures Montague's excessive camera and headline shyness becomes more understandable. Two or three years ago when the touring pros were at Agua Caliente and the Montague myth was just beginning to take on expansive outlines a \$5,000 match was proposed—Montague to meet any pro the touring squad selected.

Movie stars like Crosby, Kibbee and Hardy were going to back Montague; the pros were pooling their own dough. After first agreeing to play from scratch Montague demanded a handicap—he wanted to be started three up in a 36-hole test. This was O. K. by the pros—proof enough that even when Montague was supposed at that time his invincible best he was just another "club champion" to the pros.

The match never did take place. Montague finally sent word he didn't care to compete on account of the publicity and attendant hoopla—"I just play golf for the fun of it," he explained. "I don't like all this circus stuff."

Montague was moving cautiously; he knew Agua Caliente was publicity mad and that the match would

penions stuck up a road house and it must be assumed they did not use feather dusters or pen wipers for the purpose. To Montague the pistol headed sticks may have served as a certain pathological release, an outlet for a grim nostalgia that was less significant to Thomson than it might have been to Prof. Freud.

Headline Shyness

Now Understandable

In view of recent disclosures Montague's excessive camera and headline shyness becomes more understandable. Two or three years ago when the touring pros were at Agua Caliente and the Montague myth was just beginning to take on expansive outlines a \$5,000 match was proposed—Montague to meet any pro the touring squad selected.

Movie stars like Crosby, Kibbee and Hardy were going to back Montague; the pros were pooling their own dough. After first agreeing to play from scratch Montague demanded a handicap—he wanted to be started three up in a 36-hole test. This was O. K. by the pros—proof enough that even when Montague was supposed at that time his invincible best he was just another "club champion" to the pros.

Items of Interest to Hollandtown Residents

Hollandtown — Berni was published Sunday for the coming season of Miss Mary Rott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rott, and Frank Reichter of St. Nazianz. The wedding will take place on July 27.

Miss Loretta Muvener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muvener returned to Evanston, Ill., Sunday after spending a week's vacation here. She will spend two weeks in New York this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vande Hal visited relatives in Wisconsin Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arts of Junction City, Wis., visited relatives here Sunday. Their niece, Ella-mae Eiling, returned to Junction City with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Minnie Brooks, who submitted to a serious operation at Green Bay a month ago, returned to her home Sunday morning. She recuperated at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Lauer, Appleton, for two weeks.

Mrs. John Wall of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Golden.

Board Employs New Instructor Of Agriculture

**James Judd, Shullsburg,
Succeeds Gutgesell at
Kaukauna School**

Kaukauna—James Judd, Shullsburg, was hired by the board of education last night as the teacher of agriculture to succeed Howard Gutgesell, who resigned July 1.

Judd took up his duties today, going into the country to work on projects that were started by his predecessor. The position is of full year duration, and summer work consists in directing farm projects among the students who take agriculture classes during the school term. Federal money pays half the salary for the position, and the school board appropriates the other half.

The appointment of the new teacher came after Gutgesell, who inaugurated the agriculture courses at Kaukauna High school a year ago resigned to take a position with the federal government on the Coon Valley project in soil erosion near LaCrosse.

Lewis F. Nelson, who was elected mayor of the city last week, handed in his resignation from the board of education after serving on it for 25 years.

Play Semi-Finals in Junior Tennis Meet

Kaukauna—Four survivors of the 16 players who started in the junior tennis tournament will meet today in the semi-finals of the meet, which is being played on the library grounds as a part of the recreational program directed by Clifford Kemp.

William Van Lieshout, will face Clifford Kalista, and Herman Franz will meet Joseph Scherer in the semi-final matches.

In the second round play Van Lieshout won over Robert Nettekoven, Kalista over Junior Egan, Scherer won from James McGrath, Jr., and Franz defeated Glen Ball.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The regular meeting of the Electric City Post 3319 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held tonight at the Legion hall.

A covered dish party for Sacred Heart Court No. 556 of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at LaFollette park. Members will bring their own dishes. Cards and bingo will be played.

Boy Scout Troop 31 will meet at 6:30 tomorrow evening at the Kaukauna Gun club.

Cubs Defeat Pirates To Take Second Place

Kaukauna—The Cubs sealed themselves in second place of the junior softball league by defeating the Pirates 13-12 yesterday in a nip and tuck game at the library grounds. The teams went into the seventh inning tied 11-11. Tom Brenzel's Pirates scored one run to take the lead in the first half of the inning but Don Reichel's Cubs tallied two runs in their half of the inning to win the game.

A wet diamond early in the morning prevented the senior league from playing.

Machinists Union to Initiate New Members

Kaukauna—Initiation of new members will take place at the meeting of Local No. 474, Machinists union, at 7:30 Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in the offices of the old Fuller Goodman Lumber company 221 West Second street.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Pat Mayer returned Saturday from a short holiday at the Lewis F. Nelson cottage on the north shore of Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilpolt and family are spending a 2-week vacation at Long lake.

Frank Zeuhl returned to duty on the Kaukauna fire department after spending a 2-week vacation near Iron Mountain, Mich.

Everett Driessen, Louis Chizek and Tony Van Drasek spent the weekend on a fishing trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, Los Angeles, Calif., and daughters Dorothy of Detroit and Ruth of Madison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth over the weekend. Miss Ruth Spaulding and Miss Jean Charlesworth are summer school students at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Marie Gossens returned today from a 10-day trip to Cincinnati, O., where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrissey and family. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Clark of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Erin J. Ryan, 217 East Eighth street returned yesterday after a 3-week trip through Canada and the eastern states.

Mrs. Irvin Schatzka, daughter, Mary and son Ivan, are spending a week's vacation with relatives at Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fargo, Chicago, spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krahn.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Former Kaukauna School Teacher Takes New Job

Kaukauna—E. W. Ziebarth, formerly a member of the teaching staff at Kaukauna High school, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has been placed in charge of courses in radio speaking and radio education at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. These courses were organized and introduced by Ziebarth, who was on the staff of the Wisconsin state station, WHA, while at the state university.

Expect Approval Of New NYA Work

**Several Projects Under
Way in County Now,
Director Reveals**

Kaukauna—Approval of new NYA projects by the state offices is expected about the end of this week. Ben Faust, county NYA director whose office is in the Kaukauna Municipal building, said today.

Projects now being carried on are associated mostly with summer recreation work. There are young men and women through the county who are directing games, maintaining tennis courts and taking care of playground equipment under the NYA program. Some are now engaged in repairing books at the Kaukauna public grade schools. Later on Faust plans to have them repair the books at the high school, as a new book mending method will be taught the young people.

Care of the grounds at the Grignon home has been carried on by NYA boys this year. Shrubbery was pruned and the yard cleaned up there this spring.

State approval of the new county projects will bring with it a grant of federal money to carry on the work.

Conservation Club to Meet Friday Evening

Kaukauna—The coming meeting of the Kaukauna Conservation club will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Kaukauna Gun club instead of Thursday, as announced yesterday. Gun club officials will gather with the conservation club members in a special business meeting at the same time.

FINED \$1 AND COSTS

Kaukauna—Stanley Hamer, 161 West Wisconsin avenue, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$4.75 in justice Barney Mitchka's court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Sunday night.

Dim Lights for Safety

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lobby



Missionaries to Give Program at Tabernacle

Kaukauna—"Missionary Work in Brazil" will be the subject of talks and pictures to be presented tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson, missionaries to South America, at the Gospel Tabernacle, 211 West Wisconsin avenue.

One hundred pictures of Brazil's cities, mountains and jungles will be shown. All seats at the talks are free.

Twilight League Ends First Round Tonight

Kaukauna—Play in the twilight softball league will be suspended until the beginning of next week after tonight's game, Clifford Kemp, director, said today. The first place Pantry Lunch team will meet the South Side Merchants in the last game of the first round tonight. First round winners will play the second round champions at the end of the season for the league flag.

Heavy Shower Falls At Kaukauna but Part Of City Remains Dry

Kaukauna—Only half of Kaukauna's gardens got a soaking when yesterday afternoon's heavy shower broke.

Rain fell hard for about five minutes and when it was over people living in the west end of the city were surprised to walk down town and find the streets dry. The shower had hit the city from the southeast and covered the south side business section and the west end of the north side, but missed the Municipal building and the north side business section.

SPEEDER IS FINED

Kaukauna—Roswell Williams, Milwaukee, paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 in Justice Barney Mitchka's court yesterday on a charge of speeding.

DELIVER LICENSES

Kaukauna—Cigarette licenses were delivered to 60 business places yesterday. The licenses, which cost \$5

Slash Number of Accidents, Plea

**One Out of Thirty-Five Has
Disabling Accident
Yearly, Speaker Says**

Kimberly—If employees who like to figure divide the number of workers by the number who suffer loss-time accidents in an average year, they will find that one in thirty-five would be the answer. Wally Verhagen of the warehouse department of the Kimberly mill told a group of mill employees at a safety gathering at the clubhouse Monday noon.

"Look around you at the first 35 men and women in sight," he said. "The law of averages says one of these will have a disabling accident in 1937. But if everyone of the 35 has made a full time job of working safely, maybe the potential victim would escape. For those who do slip-shod jobs, there probably will be two or three out of every thirty-five who are destined to suffer disabling injuries."

The whole thing must balance up under the stern law of averages, the speaker said, maintaining that safety efforts can change the law of averages considerably. Dud Courchane of the personnel office explained that the mill is in a national safety contest since the first of July and that only off-time accidents count.

The individual safety prize was won by Richard Kilsdonk of the finishing room. He received a 50-piece set of dishes. The departmental prize was awarded to John Vandenberg of the materials department who received a pull up chair.

Miss Marie Sauter, nurse at the St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago, is spending her vacation here with

Treat Kaukauna Child At Madison Hospital

Kaukauna—Nancy Goldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldin, will remain at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, for the next five or six weeks to receive treatment for a badly broken arm, an injury she received while playing at LaFollette park last week. The child was taken to Madison Saturday. Mrs. Goldin will stay there with her.

CLEANERS MEET

Kaukauna—Norbert Berg attended a meeting of the Fox River Valley Cleaners and Dyers, association at Menasha last night. Business at the meeting concerned the standardizing of trade policies.

and are issued each July 1, were approved at the June council meeting.

Shiocton Midgets Lose Contest at Appleton

Shiocton—The Shiocton Midgets softball team were at Appleton Thursday afternoon where they played the Pierce Park Midgets losing 8 to 7.

After the game the afternoon was spent in a trip to the airport. After a picnic supper the boys were taken through Armory A. The ball team was accompanied by Charles De Long, Shiocton's recreation leader.

Rasmussen Death Is Laid to Heat

**Town of Navarino Farmer
Dies After Working
On Hay Field**

Leeman—Oscar Rasmussen, 57, died at his home in the town of Navarino early Saturday morning after having been ill but a few hours. He had worked all day Friday in the hay field and his death is believed to have been due to the excessive heat. Besides the widow four daughters and one son survive. They are Mrs. Henry Sherbeck, Navarino; Misses Clara, Ruth and Rosalia, Chicago, and Louis, at home. Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the residence and at 1:30 noon from the Bethesda Congregational church in Navarino by the Rev. E. E. Seger.

her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. George Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Muelemans and family are spending a week's vacation at Loon lake near Cecil.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

afraid of something from the beginning. Seems relieved to be locked up. Motive inconceivable. Pausing for a cigarette, I surveyed my results. A pretty disorderly mass. Well, it could be straightened out later. At least my nerves were steadying down.

WILLIAM

Convicted of felony. Served full term in spite of int. rest of Mr. Blinshop. Seems to indicate that no vindictive evidence has yet been found. Knew the Blinshops. Only person with conceivable motive—revenge. Only person to give evidence against Higgins. Substantiation of all his evidence comes from his wife and Cook, who are clever enough to have fooled the household over a long period of time.

Knew of Higgins' gun and admits to being a good shot. Alibi covering killing of cat and braining of wife and Cook questionable. Proof of whereabouts during death of Jude again rests on those two. Found Jude's body. Might have dealt with me in his room. Might have planted and removed letters to cast suspicion elsewhere. Suggested the locking of upstairs rooms. May have had Higgins' keys at the time. May have seen Norman Farrington when Michael saw him. Servants' gossip from the Blinshops' might have told him who Norman was. Might have had Higgins suspecting him.

Strong enough to have overpowered both the Skipper and her brother. Seems well versed in

drugs. Admits going to drug store. Note: Was injured when I was (Might have thrown himself down the stairs.) Did revive M. Farrington. Admits locking us in cellar.

I placed the two lists side by side and considered them with unabashed delight. It seemed to me that the case against William overshadowed the case against Higgins. (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler.)

Tomorrow, I check the cases against Mike, Gay, Cook, Annie and M. Farrington.

Dinner Party Is Given At Cicero Residence

Cicero—A 6:30 dinner was served at the Ernest Conradt home Sunday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krohlam, Mr. and Mrs. August Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koether.

There will be no services at the Immanuel Lutheran church for the next two Sundays. The Rev. Mr. Quandt is on a two-weeks vacation at Shawano lake with their children and Mrs. Maynard Fingel. The Women's Missionary meeting will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernal Thom at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at the Nichols hall. A large crowd attended.

DOUBLE your Enjoyment!

THE MELLOW 2 YEAR OLD WHISKEY
WITH NO ROUGH EDGES

Few climates boast ideal aging temperature for whiskey the year round. That's why Hiram Walker's rackhouses are weather-controlled. In them TEN HIGH wellows fully the year round for 2 solid years, not just during summer months. Try this whiskey with "no rough edges".

A BARGAIN
IN
BOURBON

50 PROOF

THIS WHISKEY IS 2 YEARS OLD

Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH

THE WHISKEY WITH "NO ROUGH EDGES" • HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILL.

STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

Aroma

...different
from all the rest

Just as the savory aroma of
appetizing food is half the pleasure
of eating, so the fragrance of fine to-
baccos is half the pleasure of smoking.

That's the reason we go half way around
the world for the costly aromatic Turkish
tobaccos that help give Chesterfields their
more pleasing aroma.

Blended with mild sun-ripened home-
grown tobaccos they make Chesterfields
milder and better-tasting

...different from all the rest



...for pleasing aroma and
all the good things smoking can
give you ... enjoy Chesterfields